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VOL. XLI, NO. 12

Wednesday, June 4, 1986

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Unusually Small Shoe Size Leads Police To Identification of Body Found in Canal

A month and a day after a fully-clothed man's body was pulled May 2 from the Delaware-Raritan Canal, Township police report they have learned his identity.

Lt. Samuel Bianco, who has headed the intensive investigation from the beginning, on Tuesday identified the victim as Douglas B. Riley, 25. Mr. Riley, Lt. Bianco said, had lived in Hamilton Square a year ago and had attended Mercer County Community College. He had dropped out of that school, he said, to enter another school program in California. The victim had last lived in Hayward, Ca.

The victim's father, Robert R. Riley, had been employed by Princeton University as Administrator of Dormitory Food Services from 1973-79, Lt. Bianco believes. Before working for the university, Mr. Riley had been a retired U.S. Army career officer who had moved all over the country. Lt. Bianco reported the victim's father died last February.

Lt. Bianco at first declined to reveal the victim's name, because he has been unable to get in touch with his two known survivors, his mother in Kentucky or Virginia and an aunt in Washington, D.C. Later on he received permission to identify Riley from the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

The victim's identity was obtained as a result of a lot of hard, exhaustive police work.

Continued on Next Page

Dedication and Joy Mark Career of Bill Cirullo, Newly Appointed Principal of Riverside School

William D. Cirullo, a fourth grade teacher at Riverside School, has been named the school's new principal. He will replace retiring principal George Petrillo.

Mr. Cirullo, who grew up on Humbert Street and attended public school in Princeton until leaving for college in Tennessee, was selected from three finalists at a Monday night closed meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. The names of the other finalists were not disclosed by the board.

He will begin his new post on July 1 at an annual salary of \$51,367.

The new principal, who was selected from 137 applicants from across the country, became a teacher in Princeton Regional Schools in 1970, shortly after graduating from



William D. Cirullo
'Marvelous Reputation'

the University of Tennessee with a degree in elementary education. In 1983, he received a master's degree from Rider College's School of Administration and Supervision.

He played tailback while at Princeton High School and has been head coach of the school's football team since 1981. Prior to that, he was top assistant to coach Jim Beachell. Mr. Cirullo will now step down from his coaching

position. "I've enjoyed going to Princeton High School. I'll miss it and I'll miss the staff," he says.

He also served as the high school's head lacrosse coach for nine years, giving that up to pursue his advanced degree at Rider. The team enjoyed its greatest success during his years as coach.

Mr. Cirullo began his teaching career in Community Park School and then moved over to John Witherspoon Middle School, where he taught sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

In 1982, he became a support and enrichment teacher in language arts and social studies at Riverside. He has remained there, teaching fourth grade.

Mr. Cirullo was picked through a selection process that began with a committee of parents, teachers and administrators. This group narrowed the field down to ten, each of whom was interviewed by outgoing Superintendent Paul Houston and incoming Superintendent Carol Choye.

Continued on Next Page

Tony Award for Featured Actress in a Musical Won by Princeton Born and Bred Bebe Neuwirth

Bebe Neuwirth, who plays Charity's wisecracking sidekick in the reproduction of the Broadway musical *Sweet Charity*, received a Tony Award last Sunday as a featured actress in a musical.

Sweet Charity, which opened April 27 at the Minskoff Theatre on 45th Street to rave reviews, garnered three of the 19 Tony Awards this year. Michael Rupert won for featured actor in a musical, and *Sweet Charity* itself received an award as a reproduction.

Miss Neuwirth grew up in Princeton, learning to dance at Princeton Ballet, to sing under the tutelage of Milton Lyon, and to act at every opportunity in this opportunity-filled community. In press, television and radio interviews following her nomination for a Tony Award on May 5, she was hailed for these triple talents and for her comic flair, a combination which is liken-



Bebe Neuwirth
Talent Plus Hard Work

ed to that of Ethel Merman and Chita Rivera.

Her parents, Lee and Sidney Neuwirth, watched the Tony Award ceremony Sunday night at the home of friends. "Delighted that she had been nominated, we were not thinking in terms of 'winning,'" Mrs. Neuwirth says. "When she did win, I jumped up and started to scream, and Lee knocked the coffee over. We are absolutely elated."

It was evident to Bebe's pediatrician, Mrs. Neuwirth says, from the moment he first saw the extraordinarily long legs of her newborn daughter, that this little girl would be a dancer, and he turned to her and said so. Bebe wanted to begin ballet at age four, but her mother, who had danced herself, held off "because I wanted her to love it, and we danced around the living room together instead."

Continued on Page 25

Bids Open on Largest Bond Sale In History of Princeton Township

Bids were opened Monday night for what has been called the largest bond sale in the history of Princeton Township.

The \$7.4 million bond issue for sewer repair and other capital projects was awarded to First Fidelity Bank of Princeton as agent of First Fidelity Bank NA for submitting a winning combination of the lowest interest rate and the highest premium. Of the five bids submitted, three asked 7.10 percent interest, one 7.2 and the fifth sought interest of 7.25 percent. In addition to being one of those specifying 7.10 percent, First Fidelity bid on a face amount that is \$10,693 below the \$7,405,000 the Township seeks.

According to John S. Clawson Jr., Township treasurer and tax collector, this means that the Township will have to repay \$10,000 less in the course of the 15 year life of the bonds and also receives a \$693 premium. Mr. Clawson and Township Administrator James J. Pascale estimate that this bond issue will add 10 to 12 cents to the tax rate in 1987.

Other banks or banking combinations submitting bids included New Jersey National, teamed with Chemical Bank; United Jersey, which bid with Midlantic National Bank "and associates"; Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith; and Paine Webber.

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William Cirullo

Continued from Page 1

The two administrators selected three semi-finalists. The board interviewed all three Monday night before reaching its decision.

"He is well known to the system, staff and kids," says School Board President Michael Tomalin of Mr. Cirullo. "He has a marvelous reputation, and anyone who has ever worked with him is struck by his dedication to the system and his joy in working with kids. He has enormous amounts of enthusiasm and energy."

Mr. Cirullo lives in Pennington with his wife, Susan, a physical education teacher in Pennington's Toll Gate Grammar School, their son, Bill, 9, and daughter, Casey, 7. Many members of his family still live in Princeton Borough.

Asked his goals as he takes over the principalship of Riverside, Mr. Cirullo said he would like to further strengthen a very warm school community that is a wonderful place for learning.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Identification

Continued from Page 1

When checks with national crime information computers that "searched" the entire nation with a description of the body failed to come up with a matching missing person, Lt. Bianco was forced to resort to some old-fashioned, detective digging. Hours and hours spent on the telephone and teletype finally paid off. "You can cover a lot of ground that way," said Lt. Bianco, who added he is still somewhat fearful of the Township's reaction to the telephone bill.

The victim was finally traced

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ed through his shoes — an expensive pair of Bally loafers. The size was unusually small (size 5), and Lt. Bianco learned that only eight stores in the country handled that particular style.

On his third call — to a store in California — Lt. Bianco came up with a name and a record of sale.

"I got a lot of cooperation from the company," Lt. Bianco said. He smiled when he recalled that he traced a pair of similar shoes from New York to Louisiana. The purchaser was a doctor still very much alive who wanted to know how Lt. Bianco had found out he had a pair of shoes like that.

Lt. Bianco had zeroed in on California because of another piece in the puzzle. A store name — "Fry's" — had been found on a shaving cream container in the victim's hotel room in the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Route 1, where he had registered under a false identity — probably the day before his body was found. A nationwide teletype sent out by Lt. Bianco revealed that most Fry stores were concentrated in Arizona and California, although he got one reply from as far away as Alaska. "I was looking for someone in Arizona or west of there," Lt. Bianco said.

After the "hit" with the Bally store in California, further confirmation came when the victim's description matched that on an application to the

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California motor vehicle department for a driver's license.

Lt. Bianco reported that he is still waiting for toxicology reports from police labs to determine if alcohol or drugs or both were present in the victim's body. Such reports, he added, take from six to eight weeks.

State Denies Funding To North Mercer Center

The State Department of Education has rejected the request for funding by the North Mercer Family Consultant Center (NMFCC).

The center, housed in Princeton High School, was established in the fall of 1984 as a regional project to provide short-term consultation to families of students with persistent school problems.

The services have been shared by Princeton Regional, East Windsor Regional, Hopewell Valley Regional, Lawrence Township, and West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional schools. Princeton has applied for the grant for the past two years, administered the monies and contributed the space.

The NMFCC had asked for \$110,000 in federal funds that are distributed by the state of New Jersey. In addition, the sharing districts were to contribute an additional \$20,000.

Constance Vieland, the center's director, expressed concern with the process that led to the rejection, explaining that five readers in the Department of Education had determined the centers was ineligible to compete. However, she noted that two similar grants had been approved in past years.

Dr. Vieland added that she had been told there was no appeal possible.

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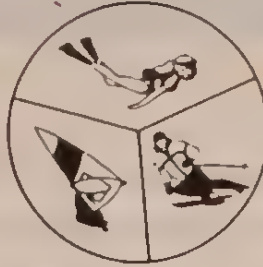
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Borough Public Safety Committee to Study Desirability of Expanding the Police Force

The Borough's Public Safety Committee has been asked to study whether the police force should be expanded. The report is due by the end of the year — the time when budgets are prepared.

This decision, taken at last week's Borough Council meeting, followed a presentation by Capt. Thomas Michaud in which he expressed the department's desire for additional officers.

The captain said the department has long felt the need for additional officers. "If we don't increase manpower, we will have to take a look at courtesy services we've been supplying for years."

Asked to define these services, he told mayor and council that the Borough police force has resisted the removal of burglar alarm panels from headquarters, a move the Township has already made. "We answer a good number of false alarms a year."

Capt. Michaud also noted that the Borough police help people get into their locked cars about 700 to 800 times a year, and added that the department has wanted additional foot officers for years. There is not enough present manpower for

foot patrol, he said. "With additional officers, we could have a foot patrol officer out most of the time."

The Borough's current police force numbers 30.

After some discussion, council decided to request a \$12,241 Safe Neighborhoods Program grant from the state to hire additional police officers in advance of expected departures from the force. The grant — which Mayor Barbara Sigmund said appeared to be designed to support the hiring of permanent police personnel — would be used to fund the temporary expansion of the force during the period of overlap.

"We have the option to get state money while Council decides if the force should be expanded," said Police Commissioner Irv Urken.

In other business, council agreed to support Mayor Sigmund's efforts to have neighboring towns fulfill part of their Mt. Laurel II obligation by purchasing houses in Princeton Borough.

Since the meeting, Mayor Sigmund has broached the idea with the mayors of Ewing and Hamilton Townships. Both, she said, appeared receptive, but the idea would have to be discussed with the municipali-

ties' governing bodies.

Borough Council also approved pay raises of \$1500 each for mayor and council and gave its blessing to a revised pay schedule for borough employees. This new schedule generally raises both the maximum and minimum ends of the salary scale.

The "Adopt-a-house" ordinance, which eases zoning restrictions on houses moved either into or within the Borough, was also approved.

Councilmen Marvin Reed and John Huntoon were asked by the mayor to look into the request for fare increases by the Princeton Taxi Owners Association.

The association would like the fares to go up from \$2.50 to \$3 for one passenger to any destination within the Borough; from fifty cents to \$1 for each additional passenger; from \$2.50 to \$3 for two or more passengers to separate destinations; from fifty cents to \$1 for each additional passenger to the same destination between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.; from \$3 to \$3.75 for waiting time; and from \$3 to \$3.75 for trip rates for each quarter hour or fraction thereof.

—Myrna K. Hearse

TOPICS

Of The Town

Library Addition Due Before Planning Board

Princeton University will formally present plans to expand the underground stacks at Fire-

stone Library to the Planning Board this week.

The board holds its regular monthly meeting this Wednesday, starting at 7:30, at the Valley Road building, Witherpoon Street entrance. The meeting will begin with an application for minor revisions to the second office building on Thanet Road, off Terhune Road, to which the Planning Board gave final approval at the end of 1984.

To relieve chronic overcrowding in Firestone Library, the University seeks to add 45,000 to 50,000 square feet of space that it describes as a "new bookstack building." The addition is essentially an extension of underground B and C levels to fill the corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road that was not filled when the library was extended below ground in 1970.

To make up for the several majestic trees that will have to be sacrificed for the addition, the University plans a "linear park" between the library ex-

tension and Nassau Street. The park, 25 feet in width, would extend for nearly 300 feet along Nassau Street behind the low stone wall that currently parallels the sidewalk.

The Planning Board reviewed the plans in concept in late January. More recently, the plans were reviewed by the Historic Preservation Review Committee in lieu of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, and that report will be considered, along with recommendations of staff.

Also on a lengthy agenda for Thursday evening is a request from Princeton Theological Seminary for permission to expand a small parking lot along Stockton Street to accommodate cars that will be displaced by the construction of a new multi-purpose building near the campus center.

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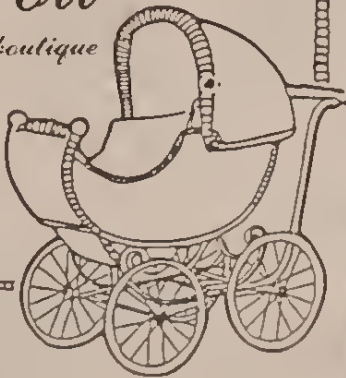


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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Dual Inspection Continued

The state Senate has passed a measure that will permanently give New Jersey motorists the option of getting their cars checked at either public or private facilities.

The state Senate passed the legislation two days after the expiration of the dual inspection system, which was begun as an experiment in 1983. The bill was immediately sent to Gov. Thomas Kean, who signed it within hours.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman William Schuber, R.-Bergen, said the dual system is convenient for motorists and has helped to drastically cut waiting times at state stations.

Helping Towns Get Insurance

The state Senate unanimously approved legislation that would help municipalities obtain liability insurance at more affordable rates. The measure would establish a self-insurance commission and make coverage for towns, cities and counties more available and less expensive, according to its sponsor, Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D.-Union.

The legislation has been forwarded to the Assembly for consideration.

Governor Nominates Poul Koenig

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has nominated Mercer County Counsel Paul T. "Pete" Koenig Jr. of Hopewell to become the next prosecutor for Mercer County. Mr. Koenig, a former assistant prosecutor, will succeed Philip Carchman of Princeton, who resigned the post to become a Superior Court judge.

The nomination must be confirmed by the full Senate.

Assembly Eyes Insurance Reform

The state Assembly Insurance Committee has released a package of five bills designed to reform New Jersey's liability insurance system.

The bills would propose a graduated cap on awards for pain and suffering; allow companies to use a "state of the art" defense for product liability; direct the payment of 95 percent of all punitive damages to the state instead of the plaintiff; and require defendants to contribute to an award only the amount that is directly attributable to their individual degree of negligence.

The Assembly committee's chairman, Ralph Loveys, R.-Morris, said the proposals would provide sweeping reforms and open up the sagging liability insurance market to government and businesses.

The package is expected to pass easily in the Republican-controlled Assembly. Rougher going is anticipated in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Request from Developer For Sewer Ban Waiver

One Hundred Thicket Road Associates, developer of two office buildings off Terhune Road, has applied to the Sewer Operating Committee for a hearing on its request for an exemption to the sewer ban. The request will be heard at the SOC's next meeting, Wednesday, June 11, at 8 in Borough Hall.

One office building and the parking areas for the second have already been constructed in what was originally a Bowers Construction Company project, subsequently sold to the Trenton contractor Joseph Jingoli. The first office building received a sewer extension permit before a ban was imposed by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection early in 1985. The second building had not received the permit when the DEP ban went into effect.

The SOC was recently required by the DEP to reimpose a sewer extension ban, partly in order to clarify the procedures and conditions under which an exemption could be requested. Collins Development was the first applicant to be heard under these procedures, and received an extension conditioned upon a time-table of construction completion dates for various phases of its Hulfish North proposals.

The Thicket office building developer is expected to cite financial hardship, one of the four permitted conditions under which a request can be heard and the same plea on which Collins made its case. In the eyes of the DEP, which makes the final decision as to whether or not to grant the exemption, financial hardship means outlay of funds in construction costs to improve the property in question.

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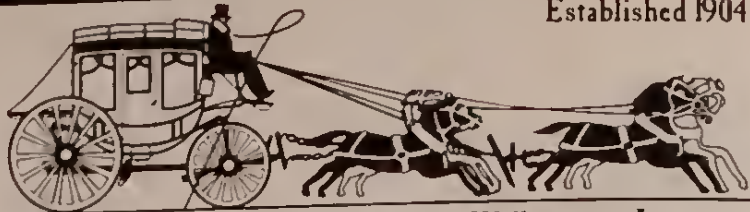
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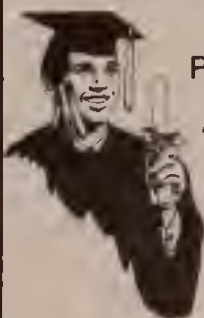
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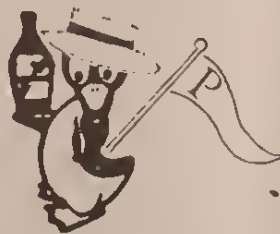
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WRITERS RELAXING: Prose and poetry of 13 Princeton High School students have been selected for publication in "Aspirations", the literary magazine of Mercer County Community College. The writers include left to right, Alison Brower, Gail Ellis, Sara Pickens, Cindy Haag, Megan Lonski, Katherine Sanderson, Catherine Willis and Debbie O'Connor. Not pictured are Suzanne Abrams, Shelley Chu, Katherine Wolfe, Cynthia Bailey and Nancy L. Davies.

\$2,000 Computer Stolen From Dormitory Room

An Apple Macintosh computer with an external drive was stolen Sunday from an unlocked student's room in Gauss Hall on the Princeton University campus. The computer and drive are valued at \$2,090.

A winter overcoat valued at \$600 was stolen Friday from a student's unlocked room in Witherspoon Hall on the university campus, and another university student listed the theft Monday of a 13-inch color television set valued at \$260 and a \$150 stereo cassette tape player. The victim reported his room had been locked but police could find no signs of forced entry.

Township police report the theft last week of \$583 from a desk drawer in an unlocked student's room in 1940 Hall.

In one of two wallet thefts last week in Dillon Gym on the university campus, a student lost \$40 when he left his wallet on a bleacher while playing basketball. The following day, a Borough resident did the same thing while playing basketball. He lost his wallet containing \$60 and his eyeglasses.

Between 1:45 and 3:45 p.m. last week, someone removed an employee's purse from a shelf in a back room in Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center. The victim lost \$30, her purse and personal items worth a combined \$60.

An antique clock valued at \$950 was stolen Friday from a

Toyota hatchback while it was parked on Witherspoon Street near Shirley Court. The victim, a resident of Plainsboro, told police the clock was a replica of a Dutch Zaansee clock. Although the car was locked, he admitted that the hatchback lid might not have been secured.

Jacuzzi Tubs Taken. Two jacuzzi tubs valued at \$2,800 each were stolen during the weekend from two homes under construction in the Heatherstone Development off Lawrenceville Road.

Two cars, both parked on Alexander Street, were entered and looted last week. Taken overnight from the 1984 Toyota of a Lawrenceville resident were a radar detector, a leather briefcase and a pair of glasses worth a combined \$495; from a 1984 Corvette owned by a Yardley, Pa. resident: a radar detector, men's and women's clothing, and a pair of sunglasses worth a combined \$1,120. In each theft, a window had been smashed to gain entry.

A sideview mirror was stolen from a 1983 Toyota while it was parked Sunday in a driveway of the Woodrow Wilson Building off Prospect Avenue. Police identified the owner as a Plainsboro resident.

While a Princeton University student was swimming at the Community Park pool on Saturday, someone entered his locker and took \$8 and his clothing, valued at \$30. The victim told police he had locked the locker with a key but when he returned he discovered it open and another key inside.

A man's 10-speed Raleigh bicycle was stolen overnight from in front of 65 Prospect Avenue where, police said, it had been locked to itself with a combination lock, and a boy's 10-speed Schwinn valued at \$200 was taken last week from a bike rack at John Witherspoon School. It was unlocked.

Green St. Man Charged In Wine Bottle Assault

John R. Tadlock, 30, 29 Green Street, has been charged by Borough police with aggravated assault, after he allegedly cut another man with a broken wine bottle during an argument Friday on Lytle Street.

According to Lt. Peter
Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Hanley, Tadlock and a 36-year-old resident of Princeton Community Village became involved in an argument around 5:30 on Lytle near John Street. It began with name-calling and then escalated into a scuffle.

During the argument, Tadlock is alleged to have broken a wine bottle against the victim's leg and then attempted to stab the victim in the body with the jagged edge. Lt. Haaley reported the victim sustained a four-inch cut on the left side of his rib cage.

Police were called and Tadlock was arrested and charged by Det. Randy Sutton. He was released on his own recognizance the next day, pending his appearance in court.

Lt. Haaley reported that police do not know what caused the argument.

Two Homes Are Entered Same Day in Township

Two homes, one on Hun Road and one on Edgerstone, were entered Thursday between noon and 4. In both entries, a pillow case, which police believe was used to carry items away, is missing from a master bedroom.

Jewelry, silver and stainless steel items, of unknown value, were taken from the Hun Road home which was entered during a one-hour period by forcing the front door. The missing items, police said, were taken from various rooms, including the dining room and upstairs and downstairs bedrooms. Ptl. James Strong investigated.

Reception for Paul Houston

The Princeton Regional Board of Education will sponsor a farewell reception for outgoing school superintendent Paul Houston on Tuesday, June 17, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Conference Room of Princeton High School.

Staff, students, parents and friends are invited to attend.

Persons planning to be there are requested to call 924-9322 before June 13.

The value of silver flatware and jewelry taken from the Edgerstone home is also unknown. It was entered by forcing a front window and removing a screen.

The jewelry was taken from a master bedroom, but other items, such as cameras and television sets, were left behind. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

search of the building revealed that nothing had been disturbed. Police were notified at 12:45 Thursday morning.

Township police believe that the vandalism of a Birch Avenue home last week between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. is the work of juvenile delinquents.

Eggs and tomatoes were thrown on the floors and walls and soda splashed all over. Some toys were broken by the vandals, who visited every room in the house.

"It was a mess," said Capt. Jack Petrone. Entry was gained through an unlocked front door.

The incident is still under investigation by Det. Renn Kaminski, the Township juvenile officer.

In another Township incident, a rock was thrown at the windshield of a 1977 Chevrolet while it was parked last week in a lot off Tupelo Row in Princeton Community Village. Police have received no estimate of the damage.

Parked Car Overturned On Prospect by Vandals

A 1974 Peugeot parked in front of the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue was flipped over on its roof early Thursday morning, causing considerable damage to the roof, hood and windows.

Police described the owner as a former university student who graduated from Princeton last May. Police were called at 2:31 a.m. by someone who noticed the car in the roadway.

A window at the Princeton Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, was broken last week but a police

Cranbury Driver Charged With DWI, Test Refusal

A Cranbury resident, Vito L. Mairone Jr., 29, of 234 Windsor Commons, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and refusal to take a Breathalyzer test.

Mr. Mairone was stopped late Sunday night on Route 206 by Ptl. James Buchanan after the officer noticed he was driving with only his parking lights on. After the officer detected an odor of alcohol, he asked the driver to perform balance and

Continued on Page 8



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

coordination tests at the scene. Mr. Mairone was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where he refused to submit to a breath test. He was released at 12:10 in the morning in the custody of a friend.

Two Are Fined \$515 By the Township Court

Two Princeton area drivers were each fined \$515 and had their licenses suspended for six months in Township court last week for driving while their license was suspended. They are Vito G. Porcaro, 71 Jefferson Road, and Kenneth Krasner of Skillman. Gil Fisher, 27 Maclean Street, was fined \$215 by Judge Sydney Souter as an unlicensed driver. Fined \$65 for stop sign violations were Xixiang He, 226B Harrison Street, and Luisa T. Fernholz, 12 Dogwood Lane. Pascale Bourgois, 33 Sycamore Lane, paid \$65 for passing a stopped school bus.

Louisa A. Liporace, 1 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead, was fined \$25 for going around a roadway barricade — a violation of a Township ordinance. Alvin M. Goodman, 52 Marion Road W., was fined \$20 for parking where prohibited.

Dinner Dance Benefit For Counseling Service

Trinity Counseling Service will hold its fourth annual Bastille Day dinner dance Saturday, July 12, at Bedens Brook Club. Betsy Petty is chairman of the event. Members of her committee include Betsy Belsham, Barbara Bromley, Judy Burks, Iris Flournoy, Audrey Gates, Sally Hill, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Susan Levy, Daphne Pontius, Nancy Robins, Jean Silvester, Barbara Smoyer, Martha

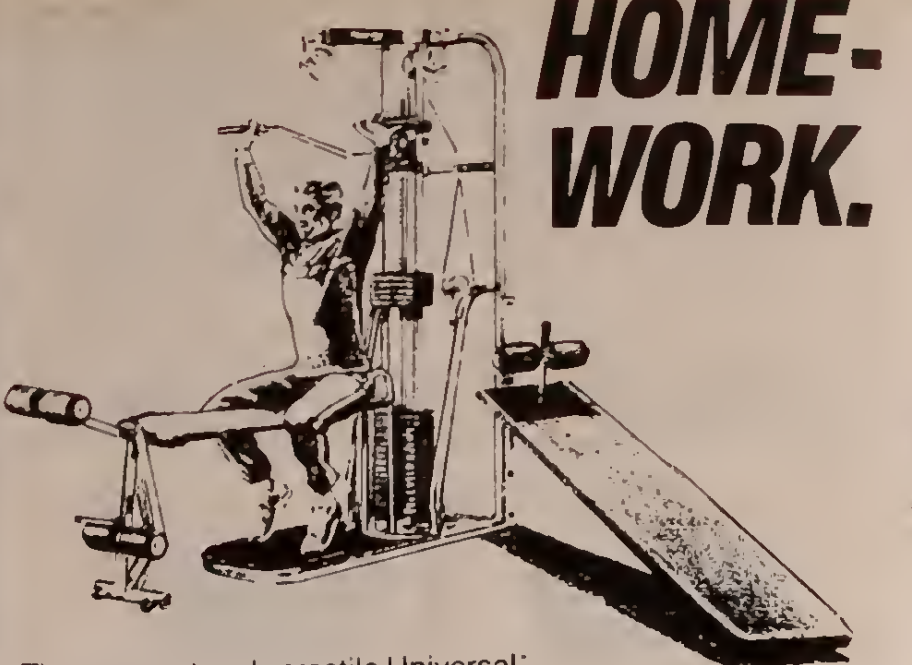


ALLONS: That's French for "let's go" and may be what these members of the Trinity Counseling Service benefit committee are saying about the 4th annual Bastille Day Dinner Dance to be held July 12 at Bedens Brook Club. From left, are Sue Levy, Nancy Kirkpatrick and Tricia Solari.

Sword, Sally Sword, Charlotte Weathersby and Tricia Solari. Located at 22 Stockton Street, Trinity Counseling Service was founded in 1968 by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church. It now handles more than 250 cases a month and has become a separate entity. A non-profit organization, financed by contributions and fees, TCS offers counseling to those who are coping with problems such as anxiety and depressinn, life crises, and marital and family problems. Referrals are made by pastors, doctors, lawyers and former clients. The professional staff includes clergy, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists of all denominations. No one is refused counseling for inability to pay a fee, and with government funds no longer available, events such as the Bastille Day Dance, raise funds to assist those in need of counseling. Information and reservations for the dinner dance may be obtained from the Trinity Counseling Service office, 924-0060.


Three Bicyclists Struck In Separate Accidents Three young bicyclists were struck by cars last week in separate accidents. Kristin Peters, 20, 22 Harris Road, was hit last Wednesday afternoon on Route 206 at the intersection of Jefferson Road. According to the police report, Miss Peters was riding south on 206 when she crossed over the roadway during a break in traffic, approximately 200 feet from the Jefferson intersection. As she proceeded down the wrong side of the roadway, she came in front of a car operated by Margaret M. Wareham, 48, of Somerville, who was in the process of pulling out of Jefferson to turn right onto 206. Ptl. Mark Emann issued a summons to Mrs. Wareham for failing to yield after stopping and to Miss Peters for failure to keep right. The latter was

Continued on Page 10



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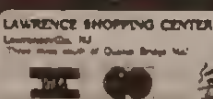


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the knee and lower leg.

Hit-and-Run. Shortly before 8 a.m. the same day, 15-year-old Eric M. Koch, 755 Princeton-Kingston Road, was struck by a hit-and-run silver car while cycling on Snowden Lane near Rollingmead.

Young Koch told Ptl. David Leiggi that he was knocked off his bike but continued on to school where he was treated by the school nurse for minor bruises. The unknown car continued north on Snowden Lane.

Student Falls to Stop. An 18-year-old Princeton University student, Sandra A. Dixon, suffered cuts and a possible concussion after she was struck by a car last week at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Province Line Roads.

According to Hopewell Township police, Miss Dixon failed to stop for the stop sign at the foot of Province Line and was hit by a car coming west on Cherry Hill operated by Janice B. Moule, 34, of Yardley, Pa.

Miss Dixon was admitted to the Princeton Medical Center in guarded condition. There were no charges against the driver.

Car Hits Pole. The driver of a 1986 Nissan 300ZX and her 30-year-old passenger son sustained injuries after their car struck a pole on Route 206 Friday afternoon.

The driver, Loretta H. Wohar, 49, of Carver Place, Lawrenceville, told Ptl. Arthur Villaruz that she had been

Students Will Gain

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation will sponsor its first annual golf classic on Wednesday, June 11, at the Springdale Golf Club. Proceeds will benefit this year's graduating seniors.

There will be two opportunities to win a car for a hole-in-one, a Volvo and a BMW. Everyone will receive a Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund Golf Classic visor and other prizes will be awarded at the cocktail party following the event.

For additional information, call Eva Collins at 924-3708.

under a lot of stress because of her son's illness and may have suffered a temporary blackout. Two witnesses to the accident told police the car just veered off the shoulder of the road straight into the pole. Both agreed that from the way the car was driven, the driver appeared to have fallen asleep.

The car first struck a concrete culvert on the shoulder of the road 20 feet from the telephone pole before it continued on and hit the pole — 185 feet from Valley Road.

Mrs. Wohar was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face; her son complained of chest injuries. The accident is still under investigation.

Deer Wins, Mercedes Loses. Thursday evening while Nathaniel F. Gurien, 33, 369

Continued on Next Page

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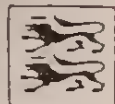
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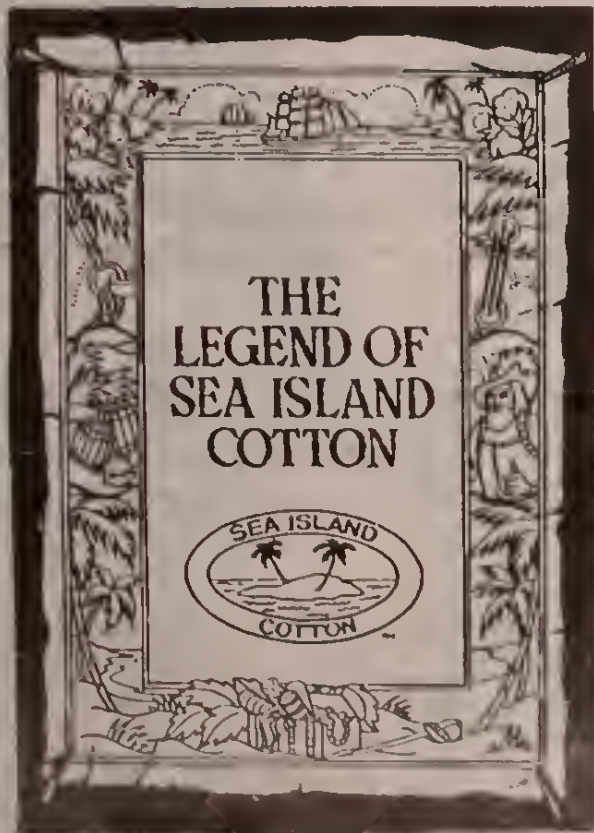
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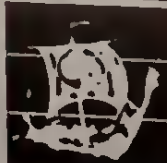
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Ridgeview Road, was driving on Quaker Road, a deer ran out in front of his 1975 Mercedes 300, causing him to lose control.

His car left the roadway and traveled 75 feet, partially in the air, before it landed in a brook.

Mr. Gurien struck his head on the side window, knocking him unconscious. He was treated at the Medical Center for head injuries. There were no charges by Ptl. John Petrone Jr.

Board Will Hear Report By Class Size Task Force

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was expected to hear the results of an interim report of the Task Force on Class Size at its planning meeting on Tuesday, June 3.

The committee has determined that research to date

provides no support for the concept of an "optimum" class size in isolation of other factors.

In addition, the research summary indicated that small classes are important to increased pupil achievement in reading and mathematics in the early primary grades; that pupils with lower academic ability tend to benefit more from smaller classes than do pupils with average ability; and that there is considerable evidence that certain teaching procedures perceived by some educators as conducive to a productive learning environment occur more frequently in smaller classes.

These procedures include more individualization, creativity, group activity, and interpersonal regard.

Results of a committee survey show that elementary teachers see from 15 to 20 students as the median workable range; middle school

teachers cite a slightly higher limit.

Views of high school teachers differ by the subject area taught, with the only real consistency in the lower limit. Except for social studies, the smallest optimum class size is from 12-15. In social studies, the number is 18.

The optimum largest class size as viewed by high school teachers ranged from 16 to 28.

Commencement Speaker Announced by Stuart

Stuart Country Day School will hold commencement exercises for 27 seniors on Wednesday, June 11.

Mary Little Parell, Commissioner of Banking for the State of New Jersey, will deliver the commencement address. Commissioner Parell is a graduate of one of Stuart's sister schools, Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bethesda, Md.



Mary Little Parell

Commencement day begins at 9 a.m. with a Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Rev. Patrick Connor, SVD, school chaplain. The Prizes and

Awards ceremony follows at 10:30. Diplomas will be awarded at a 5 p.m. outdoor ceremony on the back lawn by Jennifer Leahy, Orchard Apt. Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, 114B, Cranbury; Scott and Linheadmistress, and L. Ericda Jones, 54 Longfield Drive, Solomon, chairman of the Neshanic, all on May 25; board of trustees.

Also to Peter and Berge 10:30. Diplomas will be award-Campbell, 83 Princeton Arms ed at a 5 p.m. outdoor cere-North, Cranbury; Michael and mony on the back lawn by Jennifer Leahy, Orchard Apt. Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, 114B, Cranbury; Scott and Linheadmistress, and L. Ericda Jones, 54 Longfield Drive, Solomon, chairman of the Neshanic, all on May 25; board of trustees.

Also to Thomas and Kristi Morvant, 566 Keating Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Michael and Christine Cifelli, 3500 Barrett Estates, Kendall Park; Walter and Christine Jump, 305 Wheat-sheaf Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; Howard and Mary Klarmann, 1507 Deer Creek, Plainsboro, all on May 28;

Also to Edward and Elizabeth Hudnic, 37 Hastings Road, Kendall Park; Thomas and Carolyn Carroll, 19 Deacon Drive, Hamilton; and Joannathan and Karen Bartels, P.O. Box 114, Rocky Hill.

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Continued on Next Page

11 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1986

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April 15, 1986

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Sons were born to Michael and Nancy McCarthy, 10 Raleigh Road, Kendall Park, May 23; Brian and Carol Rogaski, 6 Ridgewood Avenue, Hopewell, May 24; Peter and Melinda Greubel, 3 Borosko Place, Princeton Junction, Edward and Patricia Eastman, 32 Broadway, Freehold; Michael and Celesta Valentine, 201 Royal Oaks Court, Monmouth Junction, all on May 25;

Also to Craig and Laurie Walters, 17 Harbort Drive, Hamilton Square, May 26; Kim and Cheryl Patterson, 629 William Street, Trenton; Edmund and Paula Hammerle, 6 Eleanor Lane, Roosevelt; Anthony and Juliana Mastroserio, 3005 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, all on May 27;

Also to William and Ellen Jones, 41 Hawthorne Lane, E. Windsor; and Michael and Monica Smith, 12 E. Stanworth Drive, both on May 29.

Recreation Dept. Plans Trips for Senior Citizens

The Princeton Recreation Department has scheduled several senior citizen day trips this summer. The first is to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on June 20 to see Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn*. Cost is \$28.

On July 27, the bus will set off for The Lanark Inn in Phillipsburgh to see *Star Spangled Daze*, a musical revue. A tour of the Four Sisters Winery is included in the \$30 fee. There is a discount for Trip Club members.

Other upcoming trips include Show Boat at Neil's New Yorker on August 14 and a visit to the Statue of Liberty on September 5.

For additional information, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Summer Programs Set For Children at Library

The Public Library has planned a "whale of a summer for children" with many programs centered around fish and the sea.

Stories for children age 2-3½ will begin on Tuesday at 10:30. Parents will be asked to participate, and registration is required. Stories and a filmstrip for children age 3½-5 will start Tuesday, July 8, at 2. Registration begins June 17.

On Wednesday, July 9, at 10:30 and again at 3:30, Craig Collis, the silent sorcerer, will present a magic and mime show. Free tickets are required. On Wednesday evening, July 23, at 7:30, Susan Danoff will tell stories for the whole family. The program is suggested for age six and up and parents. Free tickets are required.

Ian Coats will sing sea songs and tell fish tales for preschoolers on Thursday, July 24, at 3:30. Tickets are required. Films for school-age children featuring a fish theme will be shown Wednesdays at 3:30, beginning July 16, while films for pre-schoolers, also having to do with the sea, will be shown on Thursdays at 3:30, starting July 17.

As a special program, Phyllis Church and Edith Kogan will lead an art and origami workshop for school age children Wednesday, August 6, at 3:30. Registration, limited to 20, is on a first-come, first-served basis. On Thursday, August 7, at 3:30, Robert Margolis will tell stories to pre-school children and their parents.

And on Thursday, August 14, at 3:30, there will be a beach party for pre-schoolers and a parent. The party is limited to

20 children, and registration is required.

Residents Win Prizes At Lawrenceville School

Prizes were awarded at the spring assembly at The Lawrenceville School.

Students from Princeton receiving prizes were Michael Chien-L Wei, the I Form English Department Prize, for general excellence in English; Eric W. Bergman, the Foreign Language Department Prize for general excellence in intermediate Spanish; Samuel H. Smith, the Dramatic Arts Department Prize for general excellence in the technical aspect of theatre arts; Paul W. Jamieson, the Dartmouth Club of Princeton Book Award as the Junior in the top 10% of the class who has demonstrated intellectual leadership and who has made a positive contribution to the extracurricular life of the school;

Also, Leif A. Torkelsen, the Norvall Foster Bacon, Jr. Award, given for an outstanding essay in United States History; Jeremy K. Mario, the Corby Computer Manager Award; Benjamin E. Farrell, the Marcus D. French Memorial Cup, the Lower School's

Continued on Page 17

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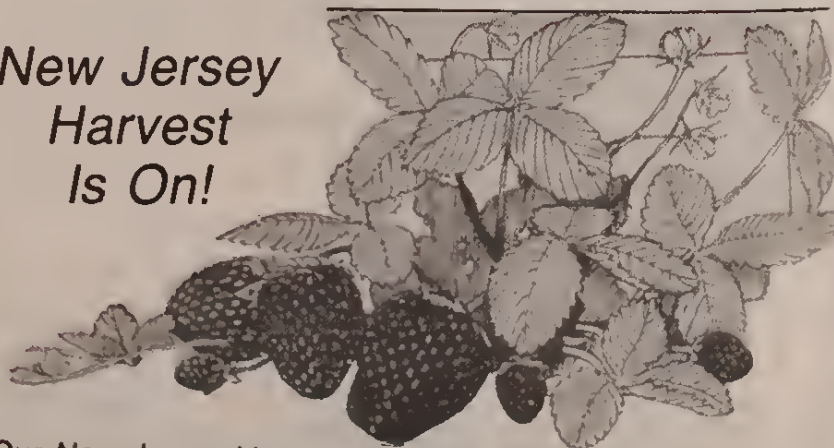
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No. 9

MAILBOX

Educational Exemptions Are Burden to Taxpayers

To the Editor of Town Topics: One person's tax exemption is another person's subsidy. Unfortunately, that's the dilemma posed by recent stories in TOWN TOPICS about tax appeals from the Institute, the Seminary, McCarter Theatre, and Prospect Avenue eating clubs.

Princeton Borough has been — or anticipates being — involved in litigation on all four of those major ratables. (We are joining to support the Township on its case regarding Institute housing. Unless overturned, the precedent of the Institute case could be calamitous for Borough taxpayers.)

Approximately 25% of the land area of Princeton Borough and 42% of our land values are already exempt from property taxation. That's obviously applauded by those educational, religious, and other public institutions entitled to such exemptions.

But, it does not simply mean that their taxes "disappear." It's the rest of the taxpayers who have to pick up the burden of municipal services — including police security, fire protection, and other public amenities. Unfortunately, too many of those Borough taxpayers are low and moderate income families or "mom-and-pop" proprietary businesses hanging on by their fingernails to survive in this increasingly expensive town.

When the Princeton Borough Council — or the Township Committee — opposes a tax appeal, it is not because we're anti-education, uncultured, or irreverent. Actually, considering its unfairness and inadequacies, we often lament the fact that the property tax is the

only major source of revenue we're allowed to tap for municipal services, the county budget, and most of the costs of our regional schools. That's really stretching!

With this much revenue-sharing centered on an inadequate source, how far can we erode our local ratable base before those of modest incomes are totally wiped out of our town?

That's why the Borough Council is ready to go to court to test such questions as:

- what buildings at the University are part of its educational mission, and which are social clubs under a separate jurisdiction? (The clubs have settled on their "separateness" and we've agreed on a "reasonable" assessed value.)

- when does housing for undergraduates and graduate students fulfill that educational mission, and when is it more than that? (In the Institute case, it's necessary to ask how long a "post-doctoral fellow" remains a "scholar" rather than becoming a "professional researcher"? People can't live in "tax-exempt" student housing all their lives — or can they?)

- when does tax exemption for housing provided for faculty become a subsidy provided by the other taxpayers in the community rather than a fringe benefit offered by the employing institution? (Why through "tax exemption" should Borough taxpayers be subsidizing the housing of faculty at the Seminary?)

- when does a theater owned by the University become an extension of its educational offerings and when is it simply a rentable facility whose offerings — admittedly delightful, enriching, and low-cost — are cultural, not classroom events?

It's unfortunate that any of us — municipal governments, churches, theaters, universities, or "think tanks" — should be disputing with each other over any of this. It would be so much better if we all strove for public and private

subsidies from revenue sources less regressive than our inadequate property tax.

But, as long as property taxes are all we have, we would hope that everyone would understand the need to contribute a fair share toward local costs, avoid a proliferation of exemptions, and not pass on the remaining burden to those taxpayers least able to afford further increases.

MARVIN R. REED
Councilman
Princeton Borough

A Few Reasons for Buying Mountain Lakes Property

To the Editor of Town Topics: Recent letters to this column decry the value of Princeton Township buying Mountain Lakes. I propose that a conservative view of land preservation disputes their major theses. Here are a few reasons.

- Forested and shrubby open spaces suppress noise, reduce water runoff, provide recreation, protect native plants, reduce air pollution, and contribute to land values in our two municipalities.

- Are there data on Princeton to prove that development will pay its way if you really look beyond the short term economies expressed in property tax revenues?

- Who says that the Van Dyke-Wight tract is under utilized? The many hikers, runners, cyclists, birders will not agree: as a birder and cyclist I have seen an osprey catch a fish in a lake and within minutes surprise a ruffed grouse and brood a mile away (Lake Carnegie/Van Dyke-Wight). This is high quality use and I am not alone.

- Do we want the wall to wall suburbia seen in upper Essex and lower Bergen Counties where you drive for miles with no respite from 100% development? We could have that here. Our neighboring municipalities are developing to our borders. Two examples are Montgomery Woods off River Road and the huge development

Continued on Next Page

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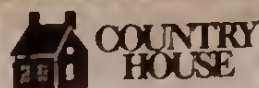
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

along the D&R Canal in West Windsor. We need to protect ourselves!

• Are we so arrogant that we believe we have all the answers on land use now? I propose the conservative view to bank open space now to endow future generations with open space choices other than massive demolition operations.

• We can get excellent advice from appropriate Federal and State agencies on how to handle Mountain Lakes. The Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of Interior, our own Department of Environmental Protection, and the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University will give advice on the uses we can make of this jewel in the public interest.

• It's true that many local taxpayers are not familiar with some public open space tracts. But, how many are all that familiar with Princeton University, its campus, and its programs? Both town and gown make major contributions to our quality of life in a social, intellectual, and physical sense.

• We are a retired couple living on modest pension. We stay here because of the range of opportunities for activity. The University makes a contribution in its own way. Shouldn't we reciprocate as tax payers and contribute to the quality of life here in part through keeping open space?

• New Jersey is a home rule state. Our Municipal Land Use Law gives us a lot of power at local levels. Princeton is looked up to as a leader. Shouldn't we lead, rather than follow the only too familiar examples of North Jersey?

• Let's not compromise on Mountain Lakes and take half a loaf. There is available land in adjacent municipalities that can be creatively developed for high cost residential purposes.

• For other than sheer finan-

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cial profits to some and very pleasant living for a few why should we agree to the development of 68 more acres of beautiful Piedmont lakes and forest?

• I compliment the elected officials of Princeton Township on going on public record 4-1 to acquire all of Mountain Lakes' 68 acres. I hope their appointed planning board will support this action. I believe that a valid municipal referendum would support acquisition of Mountain Lakes as a conservative, long term approach to keeping Princeton what it has been for over 32 years in our case — a great place to live and raise a family.

LELAND G. MERRILL JR.
49 Gulick Road

Princeton Mayors Urged To Expedite Bridge Work

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike:

As executive board member of the newly formed Princeton Business Association, part of the Chamber of Commerce, I am chairing the Harrison Street Bridge committee. The PBA has designated the bridge problem as the focus of our initial efforts.

As business professionals in Princeton, we appeal to you both to expedite the repair and rebuilding of the Harrison Street Bridge. I speak for the Princeton Shopping Center merchants as well as corporations like Church and Dwight when I tell you that the impact on business has been significant. We feel that all of Princeton has been affected by the congested traffic at the other accesses to Princeton, due to the Harrison Street Bridge closure.

While the original time frame for repair of the bridge was noted as up to two years, we now understand that the process will take at least two years from now. We understand that certain design considerations have caused the project to be shelved by the Department of Transportation. Please act swiftly to resolve the extra cost and design issues so that the work can begin. Not another week should be wasted.

If the PBA or I can be of any assistance to speed this process, do not hesitate to call me.

Thank you for your consideration.

CARYN FENTON
Executive Board Member
Princeton Business Assoc.

Homeless and Hungry Are Here and Need Help

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The host of persons who joined hands to aid the hungry and homeless in Hands Across America last Sunday gave those of us at Crisis Ministry new hope for the future. Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton have for nine years provided aid to those in need.

For example, in 1985, Crisis Ministry provided emergency housing to 120 persons at a cost of \$2,340. Rent and mortgage assistance to prevent homelessness totalled \$14,000. So far in 1986, 44 persons have received emergency housing for \$866. Emergency meals were provided for 184 persons for \$710, 197 bags of food have been given out — 101 in Princeton and 90 in Trenton. The donated food would have cost \$4,925.

The statistics show not only the existing need, but the funds required to meet those needs. We at Crisis Ministry not only thank the community for its support, but urge those who want to help locally to donate both food and money toward the work of Crisis Ministry.

CAROL A. KERBEL,
Administrative Director
CLARENCE CARMICHAEL,
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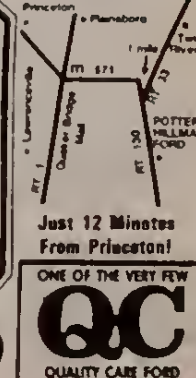
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, June 5
8 p.m.: Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Some Enchanted Evening," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.
Friday, June 6
8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.
6:30-8:30 p.m.: Sports Singles, softball sponsored by YMCA; Johnson Park School.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Triangle Show, "Star Spangled Booter," McCarter Theatre. Also at 10 p.m. and on Saturday at 8 and 10.
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeeshouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Ballroom Dancing, "Swing Era," free class in lindy hop, John Devlin, host; YWCA. Open to the public, \$7.50 admission.
Saturday, June 7
2:30 p.m.: P-Rade; Princeton University campus down Prospect Avenue to Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
Sunday, June 8
4:30 p.m.: Concert by Phoenix Boys Choir; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, or \$10 for a family at the door.
Tuesday, June 10
11 a.m.: 239th Princeton University Commencement; front campus, Nassau Street. If it rains, commencement will be held in Jadwin Gym.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 11
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.
8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
Thursday, June 12
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Preview, Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre.
Friday, June 13
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Opening Night, Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," McCarter Theatre Company, McCarter Theatre. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8:30 p.m.: Jack Heifner's comedy, "Vanities," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeeshouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Ballroom, Latin and disco dancing, "Carnival in Rio," John Devlin host; YWCA. Open to the public, \$7.50 admission.
Saturday, June 14
9 a.m.: Annual Fete to benefit Princeton Medical Center; University fields off Washington Road.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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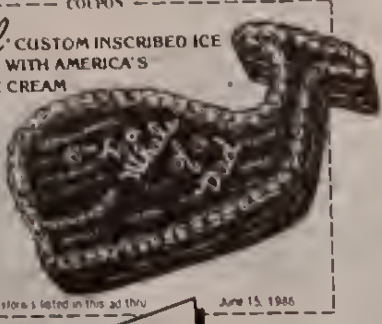
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NEW S.A.V.E. BOARD MEMBERS: Shown with Mrs. Jeanne Graves, executive director of SAVE (Small Animal Veterinary Endowment) are four new board members. They are, left to right, Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Wellington, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, and Dr. Susan Artandi. SAVE provides the small animal shelter and placement service for both Princetons, West Windsor, and Plainsboro.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

highest award, for manliness and integrity of high character and modesty, fairness, and courage of true sportsmanship; and Jonathon S. Kahn, the Frank K. Heyniger Prize for attitude and performance on the Lawrenceville golf squad. From Belle Mead, Wade J. Irving, the Foreign Language

Department Prize for intermediate Russian; from Hopewell, Saul J. Ferris, the Mathematics Association of America Award; and from Rocky Hill, Peter K. Wagner, the Corby Computer Manager Award. From Lawrenceville, Paul A. Majewski, the Lower School Science Prize for excellence in the study of biology; Robin G. Petravic, the Certificate of

Merit for outstanding achievement in the National Standardized Test of German; David S. Beach, for Cum Laude achievement on the examination sponsored by the Philadelphia Classical Society; James O. Fleckner and Anthony J. Bozowski, Dramatic Arts Department Prizes for general excellence in the technical aspect of theatre arts; and Lance R. Savage, the Marshall H.

Continued on Next Page

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CHECKING OUT THE GEAR: Preparing for Sports Alley at the June 14 Calypso Fete, which will feature 13 attractions, are, front row, Abigail Hoover and Charlie Denby; middle, Peter Denby and Eliza Hoover; back row, Betsy Hoover and Kathy Denby. Prizes will be awarded during the day, with grand prizes at day's end.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 18

Plans Are Completed For June Calypso Fete

The traditional pre-fete dinner dance, entitled "Calypso Cruise," will take place Friday night, June 13, the evening before the Saturday Fete. Its theme will be the sounds and sights of a tropical cruise.

A steel drummer will perform during cocktail hour, from 6 to 8, and dinner and dancing will follow. The Princeton High School Studio Band will perform.

For reservations, contact Calypso Cruise, 874 Mercer

Road, Princeton, N.Y. 08540. Cost is \$30 per person.

The Fete will get off to a running start at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 14, with the traditional 10K race. Well-known runner Jim Ryun will be among the entrants. He will give a talk on running and fitness after the race.

All entrants will be eligible for a trip for two to the Bahamas, as well as other prizes in all age categories.

Those interested in participating may pre-register by sending a \$6 entry fee (checks should be payable to June Fete) to Fete Race Committee, 172 South Harrison Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Plant enthusiasts at the Fete will find an assortment of annuals, perennials, hanging baskets and herbs in the Palm Tree Plantation tent. Statuary and patio plants will also be available, and children will be able to choose from a selection of "child-priced" plants. Garden experts will be available throughout the day to answer questions.

Down Island Traders, a lane of shops, will feature such items as gourmet foods, kitchen gadgets, baskets and jewelry. The Fete auction will have as its title this year, "La Exposicion Grande," and will feature such items as an antique sideboard, a mink coat

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

and a 100-year-old Steinway piano.

Activities for children will include fortune telling, a maze, and pony and fire engine rides. A limbo contest will award prizes in three age categories.

There will be the usual wide assortment of foods, with many local restaurants represented. Entertainment will include several bands, magicians, jugglers and a mime troupe.

In addition to on-site parking, a shuttle service will be provided. Stops will be the Public Library, Spruce Circle, the Harrison Street Firehouse, and Redding Circle. Special parking for the handicapped will be available, and there will be a golf cart to transport persons who have difficulty walking. Parking will cost \$1; admission to the Fete is free.

Benefit Auction Sunday At Farm in Pennington

A benefit auction for the Hopewell Reading and Recreation Service, which provides a summer program to Trenton youth, will take place Sunday at 2:30 p.m. — rain or shine — at McDougald's Farm, Old Mill Road.

Auctioneer Woody Woodford will lift the gavel on such items as gourmet international dinners, a farm birthday party, a family portrait sitting, and a house in Spain.

Outings to be auctioned include a Seventh Avenue Safari, a boat-ride brunch on the Delaware, a behind-the-scenes tour of the Philadelphia Natural History Museum, and a parterre box with lunch and drinks at the Monmouth Races.

Youngsters will enjoy free hay rides, horse rides, games, and a menagerie of farm animals. A grilled supper will be available.

Strawberry Festival Due In One-Room Schoolhouse

The Griggstown Historical Society will hold its fourth annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the one-room schoolhouse behind Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road in Griggstown.

Available for sale will be strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, home-made cheesecake; strawberry tarts, waffles, jams and preserves, hand-dipped chocolate-covered strawberries, fresh berries, and punch.

Traveling with Children Is Subject of Workshop

A workshop entitled "Traveling with the Kids" will be held at the Contemporary Psychology Institute, Route 206, on Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed to prepare parents for any eventuality in traveling with children and to point the way to a successful family vacation.

For further information, call 924-8010.

Registration Underway At Lakeside Montessori

Registration for the fall infant and toddler child care programs at Lakeside Montessori Center is now underway. Children six weeks to 18 months are eligible for the infant program and those 18 to 36 months may enroll in the toddler program.

Deadline for registration is Friday. Applications received later will be processed only if there is space. For additional information, call 924-8077.

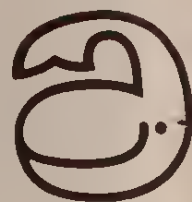
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Director of Admissions, The Hun School of Princeton,
Edgerstowne Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08542.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Summer Programs Listed By The Lewis School

The Lewis School invites applications for admission to the summer session which begins on June 30 and runs through August 1. Screening and interviews will take place June 9 through June 21.

The school is a non-profit, independent day school dedicated to the instruction of bright and gifted students of all ages with specific learning differences and dyslexia. The organization, now in its 12th year, has three components — an educational testing clinic, the teaching school for full-time study and the afternoon tutorial school. Instruction is offered for pre-school through college age and adult students.

Full-time summer school runs from 9 to 11:30 daily. Students may register for all or part of the term for intensive programs in language, speech, reading, writing, math and creative writing. The language programs — basic, intermediate, and advanced — are geared to capable students who are not reaching their potential in school. The programs develop and reinforce consistent building of learning skills — reading, spelling, comprehension, vocabulary, written expression and handwriting as well as study and organizational skills.

Individual math instruction, from general to advanced, is offered at all levels. Perceptual training is given at all levels.

Featured this summer are two new programs in creative reading and writing for students grades 5 through 8, and one in college learning skills preparation. Creative Reading and Writing is designed to motivate and organize young readers and encourage a sense of purpose and pleasure in independent reading. It will help students who may have original ideas, but become confused and frustrated when attempting to verbalize or write them down in stories, reports and other assignments. The program will include several workshops given by local authors, a journalist and a librarian.

WINNERS IN PENNINGTON RACE: Overall winner in the Five-Mile-Race held Saturday during Pennington Day is 28-year-old John Parker of Titusville, about to raise his hands in triumph. A 1976 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School where he was a standout cross country runner, Parker was first among 158 finishers in 25 minutes, 55 seconds. The first woman to finish the race was Laurene Jones, 36, of Titusville, who was timed in 32 minutes, 43 seconds. Winner of the men's 33-39 age division and third overall, Bill Lauder of Yardley was not around to pick up his trophy; he had left to attend his own wedding at noon — less than two hours after finishing the race.

For high school and college age students, the summer program offers a course of study to develop reliable, productive problem solving strategies in college level reading, writing and organizational skills and in time-study management. S.A.T. preparation and assistance in the college application process, essay writing, and general planning for college are aspects of the program as well.

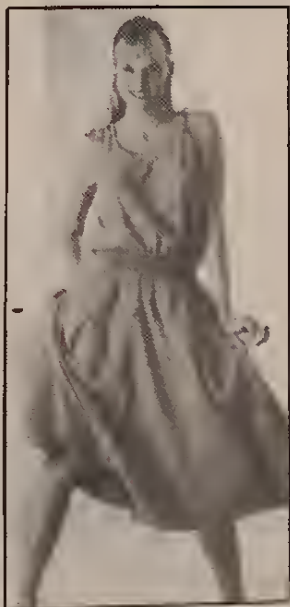
The Lewis Clinic and School is located at 39 Magnolia Lane in the former Littlebrook School. For information regarding testing, summer and fall admissions, and afternoon tutorials, call the admissions office at 924-8120.



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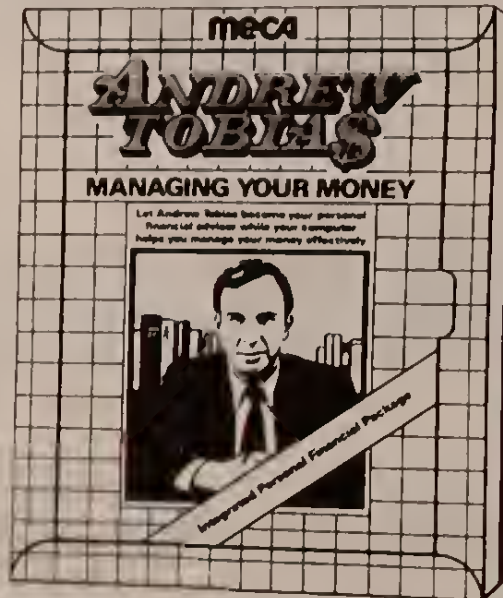
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PEOPLE in the News

Geraldine Lewis, 271 Varsity Avenue, has been certified as a graphoanalyst by the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago. She received the certificate after successfully completing an 18-month extension course in the techniques of scientific handwriting analysis. Miss Lewis is a school psychologist for the New Jersey Department of Corrections.

Ellen Filler daughter of Douglas and Dee Filler of Van Wyck Drive, a student at Ithaca College, has been selected as one of ten students to receive the 1985-86 Campus Life Awards. The awards honor graduating students who have made significant contributions to the college community.

Area students have won varsity letters for spring sports at The Lawrenceville School.

From Princeton they are Dominique Callan and Paul W. Jamieson, tennis; James F. Bishop Jr., Jonathon S. Kahn, and Justin A. Mraz, golf; Thomas R. Piskowski, baseball; and Christopher J. McCabe, William R. O'Leary, John M.B. Shreehan, Ian A.S. Smith, and Nicholas W. Woodfield, lacrosse.

From Lawrenceville, Darwin K. Hayes, track; Kurt R. Carpenter, Michael J. Duffy, Keith C. Jones, baseball; and Steven W. Nape and Lance R. Savage, lacrosse.

The Rutgers University Class of 1931 award, for outstanding service to the school and the alumni association, will be presented to three graduates of the class of 1976, including Melanie Willoughby of Princeton and Bruce A. Scherer of Pennington.

The Alumni Trustee Award, presented to individuals who give distinguished service to the community, will be presented to two graduates, including Phillip Alampi, '34, of Hopewell.

Dennis Thompson, 347 Prospect Avenue, a professor of politics at Princeton University, has been appointed the Whitehead Professor in the Department of Government and at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

It is expected that, in addition to administering a new Program in Professional Ethics, Prof. Thompson will teach undergraduate and graduate courses in political ethics and public policy.

Richard Middleton, Ph.D., of Princeton, has returned from a five-month tour of the Far East, where he served as a visiting professor of microbiology at Nagoya University, Nagoya, Japan. Dr. Middleton is a professor of microbiology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — School of Osteopathic Medicine.



Airman 1st Class Lisa A. Jolly, daughter of E. Irene Jolly, 4-K Holly House, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

David L. Holmes, Ph.D., executive director of the Eden Programs for autistic youth and adults, presented a session on community resources and services at a conference on vocational rehabilitation of persons with autism held in Rockville, Md.

The conference was sponsored by the Regional Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program and the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and the Rehabilitation Services Administration Regional Office located in Philadelphia. The purpose of the conference was to explore new ways of improving the evaluation, job training and placement services for persons with autism.

Rebecca Milton, director of adult services at Eden, also attended the conference. For the past three years Eden has operated Project W.E.R.C. (work, education and resource center), which provides education and employment opportunities for adults with autism. Eden has recently opened a second Project W.E.R.C. facility on Route One in South Brunswick.

Mrs. Graham M. Brush, Jr., Harrison Street, has been elected to a two-year term as recording secretary of the Garden Club of America.

A past president of the Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Brush has served as a director of the Garden Club of America for the past two years.

Air Force 1st Lt. Laurie H. Fenstermacher, daughter of retired Air Force Col. James E. and Ruth G. Hart, 516 Bergen Street, Lawrenceville, has arrived for duty with the 416th Civil Engineering Squadron, Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y.

First Lt. Christopher V. Roan, son of Carol K. Roan, 9 Pondview Drive, Plainsboro, has been awarded the Expert Field Medical Badge at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Continued on Next Page

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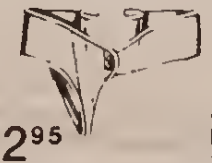
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People
Continued from Preceding Page

Amy Bergman, daughter of Jane S. Bergman, 131 Laurel Road, and Edward Bergman, 95 Wilson Road, was a member this season of Skidmore College's varsity women's lacrosse team.

Robert Korman of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Princeton, has been named vice president, operations for Satellite Dealer Supply, Albuquerque. He was also elected president of the United Satellite Association.

Katherine M. McCormick, 8 Montadale Circle, has been awarded varsity letters in hockey at Bowdoin College, Brunswick Me. She is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Also, Elizabeth P. O'Leary, 4179 Province Line Road, was awarded varsity numerals in hockey at Bowdoin. She graduated from Miss Porter's School.

Tim Faranetta of Rocky Hill, a senior at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., earned All-MAC status in the 10,000 meter run at the Middle Atlantic Conference Track Championships.

George E. Tilton III, son of Carole L. Tilton, 42 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is a 1984 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Carmine A. Salierno, Ed.D., of Belle Mead has been appointed to the "Focus on the Family" Committee, of the New Jersey State Bar Association.


Douglas Greenberg, assistant dean of the faculty at Princeton University, has been elected chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State. He succeeds Henry N. Drewry, who was chairman since 1977.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University "with the highest distinction in history," Dr. Greenberg was awarded master's and doctoral degrees in history from Cornell University. Beginning in 1973 he was assistant professor of history at Lawrence University and a visiting assistant professor at Princeton. In 1978-79 he was a visiting fellow and in 1979-82 a lecturer at Princeton.

Dr. Greenberg is co-author of *A Concise History of the American People* (1984), and *The American People: A History* (1981). The most recent of his numerous articles in scholarly journals is "Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday and the American Tradition of Celebrations." He is working on a book about the history of American public festivities.

The New Jersey Historical Commission is the state government agency responsible for planning and carrying out programs to advance public knowledge and preservation of the history of New Jersey. Its activities include public educational programs, research projects, publications, grants-in-aid, commemorative observances, assistance and consultation services, and public information.

Tim Faranetta, 54 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, co-captain of the Moravian College men's cross-country team for three years and number one runner throughout that time period, has been named most valuable runner at the school.



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LET'S TALK ABOUT


NOTES ON PRUNING—
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Now is a wonderful time to prune your evergreens and flowering shrubs, but remember that all foundation planting require different methods of pruning, based on each plant's distinct characteristic.

EVERGREENS — prune to eliminate winter-killed parts and those nibbled away by deer. This will promote thick growth, help develop a good shape and keep them within bounds. Pine, fir and spruce develop compactness when 1/2 to 3/4 of new growth (candles) are removed. Hemlock becomes bushy when tops are cut out. Arborvitae, yew, juniper, chamaecypariss tend to such fast growth that they block views and darken rooms. Removing the top leader or leaders will help develop better lower growth and prevent legginess. Removal of excess lateral branches opens up evergreens, admits more air and light and promotes healthy growth.

FLOWERING SHRUBS — need annual pruning, once the blossoms have gone to keep them in shape and encourage development of new wood as well as enhancing vigorous growth. WOODWINDS recommends pruning azaleas lightly, thinning dense surface growth, except where dead branches are removed. Andromeda can be reduced in height by heavy pruning following blossoming. Rhododendrons seldom require pruning; when needed, however, cut only above the whorls of leaves. Lilacs should be thinned very carefully, as blossoms appear only on two and three year old wood. Flowering almond requires renewing each year by pruning out old wood, and cutting back flowering wood after blossoming. Following flowering, Forsythia should have long shoots cut back and old wood thinned out at ground level. Weigelia canes should be thinned and flowering branches reduced to encourage strong wood for next year's blooms.

We at WOODWINDS (924-3500) stress the importance of shaping your trees and shrubs to their natural symmetry and recommend you engage the service of a trained arborist to carry out any extensive pruning work. If you want to try your hand at pruning, perhaps you might consider our recommendations as your consultant. MOST IMPORTANT: don't forget to use sharp shears and don't ever whack or tear the bark. Make clean cuts at a slant — a basic principle is correct pruning technique.

Bond Issue

The higher interest rates were sought by the two brokerage concerns. Of the \$7.4 total, \$6 million is the Township's share of the \$12 million sewer rehabilitation program, with another \$600,000 for engineering and right-of-way acquisition to run a new line to serve the Peterson tract and other development presently served by the Montgomery sewer treatment plant. Another \$554,000 is allocated for road reconstruction and \$200,000 for the fire department, including the Township's share of a new fire truck, safety equipment and architectural plans for a new fire house.

Other Business. In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance to amend the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority agreement between the six participating municipalities to allow for a five-year averaging of the debt service charge. The purpose is to "minimize the peaks and valleys," in the words of Township Administrator Pascale, between charges to municipalities that result from wet years, with excess water getting into leaky systems, and dry years of normal effluent. The public hearing on the amendment will be Monday, July 7. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike noted that the amendment only takes effect if all five other municipalities agree and adopt similar amendments. A public hearing will also be held July 7 on an amendment to the agreement with Montgomery Township that reserves Princeton's remaining allocation in the Montgomery-Rocky Hill-Princeton treatment plant for the affordable housing project on the Peterson tract.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, Princeton has claim to some 16,500 unallocated gallons of effluent that could be processed by this plant. The agreement with Montgomery specifies that each Princeton application can be no larger than one-third the remaining total allocation. The 16,500 gallons would serve the

first third of Princeton Community Housing's planned development of the Peterson tract, Mr. Kiser says.

By the time the remaining units are built, a new pumping station and a new trunkline will have been constructed that will take sewage from this and other areas now served by the Montgomery plant to the SBRSA River Road plant. In recommending the ordinance amendment, Mayor Pike said, "Frankly this is the least we can do to help move the PCH project along." Committee agreed, unanimously.

Zoning Change Tabled. A public hearing on changing the zoning on the Arcaro tract from OR-3 (office/residential) to RM (moderately dense residential) was tabled until a later, unspecified date. Angelo Arcaro, owner of the 55-acre tract off Cherry Valley Road which a Cherry Hill developer has an option to purchase and has proposed for some 60 small office buildings, has hired attorney James Bennett of the firm Voorhees Bennett & Wherry in Pennington.

Mr. Bennett appeared before the Planning Board last week as it was about to recommend the change and asked for a postponement until his client had time to study the matter and give his own input on the disposition of his land. "Where has your client been all this time?" Planning Board chair Hans Sander asked, but he nonetheless granted the request. The Township cannot act on the zoning/land use change until it receives the Planning Board's recommendation.

Also postponed was the introduction of the new smoke alarm ordinance, which would require dual system smoke alarms on all new single family homes and on new and existing multi-family dwellings. "Multi-family" is defined in the proposed ordinance as "more than one or two units."

Dwight O. North called Committee's attention to a letter from Township resident Lee Merrill urging the Township to purchase the Mountain Lakes tract for open space (see Mailbox).

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Bebe Neuwirth

Bebe began ballet class with Audree Estey at age 5 and in time became a member of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company. Her first role was *the baby mice in The Nutcracker*, and she played every role suitable to her age as she grew up. She also gained valuable experience touring with the company.

Enrolled in Chapin School from kindergarten through grade eight, she is particularly remembered for an incident that occurred in her eighth grade year. Cast as Becky in a school production of *Tom Sawyer*, she was wearing a pretty pinafore and acting appropriately feminine on the night of the performance, until the third act, when things began to go wrong — lines were flubbed and cues missed.

Suddenly, Bebe as Becky interjected loudly and forcefully, "Holy (obscenity deleted), Tom! Do what Aunt Polly says to do!" She was suspended for three days and required to write an apology to the board of trustees. When her parents asked her what made her do it, she responded calmly, "The play was in trouble. I had to save the play!"

Miss Neuwirth spent her ninth grade year at PDS, appearing in *Bye Bye Birdie*, before she transferred to the High School. There she danced and sang in *Anything Goes*, played Nurse Ratchit in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, Bianca in *Kiss Me Kate*, and the mayor's fat wife in *The Music Man*. There was an unusually strong group of student thespians at PHS during her years, who not only brought talent to regular productions, but who also produced in-house television shows together.

Meanwhile she appeared in three PJ&B musicals, singing and dancing in the ensemble scenes for *Oklahoma*, and *Carousel*, and graduating to the featured role of Ermengarde, Mr. Vander Gelder's niece, in *Hello Dolly!* During the summers she worked backstage at Theatre Intime, doing everything from painting scenery to acting as a go-fer.

Broadway Ambitions. Miss Neuwirth wanted to leave home for New York and the big time at age 13. Although her early ambition was to dance with the American Ballet Theatre, she realized somewhere along the line that was not going to happen. When she saw a performance of Bob Fosse's *Pippin* on Broadway during her high school years, she knew she would dance on Broadway.

When she graduated from Princeton High in 1976, eager to begin auditioning, her parents, nervous about an 18-year-old being on her own in New York City, managed to persuade her

to spend a year attending the Juilliard School of Drama. But one year was the limit. "She was too restless, too eager to begin," acknowledges her mother.

Miss Neuwirth's first paid job after Juilliard was with the international touring company of the musical *A Chorus Line*, initially as understudy for Sheila, the over-the-hill chorus girl, and for Cassie, the number one lead. But she quickly moved up to play Sheila. She was 19, the youngest member of the troupe, playing the oldest role, and she continued to play Sheila for close to three years in cities and towns all over the United States and in Canada.

Coming back to Broadway, she again played Sheila (and occasionally Cassie), including a memorable performance to an audience that included the American hostages shortly after their release from Iran. Her next role was Anita in a revival of *West Side Story*, in which she toured France and Italy.

Playing a boom-boom dancer in *Little Me* in New York, she caught the eye of choreographer Bob Fosse, who suggested she audition for a replacement role in his *Dancin'* for which she had tried out along with hundreds of others in the open auditions in 1978. She got the part and felt "deeply honored."

It is Bob Fosse's ex-wife, Gwen Verdon, the original 1966 Charity, the dance hall hostess who wants to be loved, who has faithfully reproduced his choreography in the current *Sweet Charity*. In it Miss Neuwirth plays the part of Nickie Pignatelli, her tough sidekick, a brassy tart who has all the funny lines, which are delivered in a Brooklyn accent.

Miss Neuwirth's publicity agent says, "You can't take your eyes off her on stage, and off-stage it is difficult to believe this hussy, who is all legs and looks 5'10" is the beautiful, fresh-looking, young, rather slight Bebe Neuwirth."

Married in 1984 to actor/director Paul Nicholas, Miss Neuwirth spent last winter on the west coast to be near her husband, who was then working with The Ensemble Theatre West. She played several television roles, ranging from a humorless, repressed psychoanalyst in *Cheers*, to the frazzled, confused receptionist in *Simon and Simon*, to a cold, insensitive modern dance teacher in *Fame*.

The variety illustrates Miss Neuwirth's range, as does her performance as a comic singer/actress in Martin Charnin's comedy cabaret *Upstairs at O'Neal's*, where she performed for nine months to rave reviews.

She also played the original Leopard in out-of-town tryouts

of *The Just So Stories*, and has performed in workshop for a show called *Kicks* and for a comedy by N.Y. Times writer Russell Baker called *13 Days To Broadway*, formerly 10, for which backers are being sought for a Broadway production.

Although she continues her dance training with daily classes, Miss Neuwirth thinks of herself nowadays as a comedic character actress. The publicity agent, who says she doesn't take clients unless "they're full of talent," says of Miss Neuwirth: "She can dance like a dream, she sings magnificently, and she has this terrific acting talent."

"She's a triple threat, who can bring back the big Broadway musical, if they'll ever write the right material for her. She can be a big Broadway star; she's on her way."

Less prone to promotion "hype," Milton Lyon remembers Miss Neuwirth as "a wonderful, wonderful talent, and a wonderful girl. She has a 'belt' voice, but she knows what to do with it. And she has a wonderful, dry, sardonic wit." In the PJ&B productions, which he directed, "she was always decidedly noticeable," Mr. Lyon adds.

Commenting on the Tony Award, remarks, "She's basically talented, and she works hard, and it's lovely to have it (receiving the Tony Award) work out this way."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Space Is Still Available In Summer Gymnastics

Space is available in YWCA summer gymnastics programs, which begin June 23. Programs are available for toddlers to teenagers.

Activities in "Fun for Ones" for age 15-27 months include climbing, jumping, throwing, and basic locomotor movements to enhance coordination and build strength. "Kindergym," for 3½-4½-year-olds, encourages movement, exploration and muscle coordination to promote self-confidence.

The next level is "Kleinkinderturnen," for 4½-5½-year-olds, a gymnastic orientation that emphasizes locomotor skills, eye-hand and eye-foot coordination, serving as an introduction to pre-gymnastics for children 4½-6. Youth gymnastics (7-12 years) seeks to develop a child's skills on all four Olympic apparatus, bars, beam, horse and floor. This class is divided into boys and girls of beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate levels.

Girls age 8-14 may enjoy "Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics" which were introduced in the 1984 Olympics. These consist of choreographed dance routines, using hand apparatus, ribbons, hoops, ropes, clubs and balls.

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AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

Because our library staff gets many inquiries about local authors, the Friends of the Princeton Public Library is putting together *Author! Author! A Directory of Princeton Area Authors*. It will be published this fall in conjunction with the Friends' 25th Anniversary Celebration. All area authors of books published in the past twenty-five years that are included in public library collections are urged to register and invited to take part in the Friends' festivities in November.

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OBITUARIES

Born in Ardmore, Pa., Mr. Oliver had lived in Princeton most of his life. He retired after 25 years of service from RCA Research Laboratories. A former member of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton, he was a popular saxophone jazz musician during the big band era and performed in the area and at many of the Princeton University eating clubs.

Father of the late William Oliver, he is survived by his wife, Esther Oliver; two daughters, Marceline Yates of Ewing and Barbara Williams of San Diego, Calif.; six grandchildren, Robert Williams and Macia Lopez, both of Trenton, Donna Williams and Tracy Epps, both of San Diego, Calif., and Rhonda and India Yates, both of Ewing; and four great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were private. The Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Fred Tenale, pastor of Mount Pisgah AME Church, officiated.

Rosella Freeman Holmes, 84, of Princeton, died May 26 in Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Princeton, Mrs. Holmes was a lifelong area resident. She attended Wilberforce College in Ohio.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and Aaron Chapter No. 8 Order of the Eastern Star. She was a charter member of Khufu Court No. 118.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond D. Holmes; two daughters, Ernestine Craig and Olga R. Greece, both of Princeton; a sister, Mary F. Boykin of Chicago; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Samuel Sculerati, 77, of Lanoka Harbor, formerly of Princeton, died June 2 at home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Sculerati lived here most of his life before moving to Lanoka Harbor seven years. He retired after 53 years as a self-employed taxi limousine operator.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred W. Szolet Sculerati; four sons, Samuel Jr. of Lanoka Harbor, James of Schaumburg, Ill., Robert of Linden, and Thomas of Lanoka Harbor; three grandchildren; three sisters, Angeline Diaferli of

Princeton Junction, and Marion Wyble and Josephine Tessein, both of Princeton; two brothers, James Sculerati of New Brunswick and Anthony Sculerati of Princeton.

The service will be held Thursday at 10:15 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Church. Burial in Princeton Cemetery will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends are invited to call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Robert J. Moriarty, 59, of Stockton Street, died June 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, he lived in Newark before moving to Princeton in 1975. A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he was a member of the Newark Police Department for eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Irene E. Moriarty; four sons, Eric P. of Deerfield, Ill., Gerard M. of Hollywood, Fla., Rich of Plainsboro, and Paul A. Moriarty of Slippery Rock, Pa.; three sister, Nora Sunday of Brewster, N.Y., Katie Forina of New York City, and Helen Cunningham of Dundalk, Md.; and two granddaughters.

The service was private.

Marlene B. Powell, 50, of Chicago, formerly of Princeton, died May 31 in St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, Wis.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Powell lived here before moving to Chicago 18 years ago. She was employed as a legal secretary for the law firm of McDermott, Will and Emery in Chicago.

She was a former member of the Mount Pisgah AME Church in Princeton and a member of the Gammon United Methodist

Church in Chicago. She was a charter member and former basileus of the Epsilon No. XI Zeta chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. of Trenton and was active in the AA organization in Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter, Denise Bullock of Princeton; a son, Dwight M. Bullock of Arlington, Va.; her mother, Nancy E. Scott of Princeton; two sisters, Gilberta Scott of Plainsboro and Marsha V. Winston of Ewing Township; a granddaughter, Ayana Miller of Princeton; and her paternal grandmother, Hattie V. Scott of Philadelphia.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Mount Pisgah AME Church, with the Rev. John W. Johnson, presiding elder of the Camden and Trenton district, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Franklin Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday from 6 until time of the service at the church.

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PLANNING ART SHOW: Sonja Hildrew of Camplon Fine Art, Pat Harding and Steve Harrison of Princeton United Methodist Church show one of the art works that will be on display and for sale this weekend and early next week. Along with a patron's preview and a silent auction, the event will help raise funds for church youth to participate in an Appalachian summer service project.

RELIGION

New Director Is Named To Clergy Career Center

The Rev. Dr. Roy Lewis has been named the new director of the Northeast Career Center on Witherspoon Street. The Center provides services for clergy and professional church workers for a number of denominations.

Founded in 1965 by the United Presbyterian Church, the center soon became ecumenical and has since served as a model for 12 other centers across the country, accredited by the Church Career Development Council. It is governed by a board of trustees representing the major denominations served.

Dr. Lewis, 48, comes to the career center from the Pennsylvania Foundation for Pastoral Counseling, a network of 12 pastoral counseling centers in southeastern Pennsylvania which he founded in 1974 and directed for 12 years. He is an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church and member of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference.

He did his undergraduate work at Temple University, earned a M. Div. degree from Drew Theological Seminary, a Th.M. degree from Crozer Seminary, and a D.Min. degree from Drew. He has substantial clinical training and experience in counseling and therapy. He is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and a Diplomate in the the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. He has served the United Methodist Church in many capacities, in-

cluding pastorates, chaplaincies, and a variety of conference committees.

Dr. Lewis succeeds the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Foulkes, who is retiring. Director of the Northeast Career Center since 1972, Dr. Foulkes was a member of the Northeast Career Center's Advisory Board from its beginning in October, 1965, until 1968, when he was appointed chairman of the special committee on Career Services to the General Council of the United Presbyterian Church, USA. Dr. Foulkes was a representative



Roy Lewis

of the UPCUSA to the organizing board of the Church Career Development Council in April, 1969, and remained a member of that board until 1972.

Prior to coming to the Northeast Career Center, Dr. Foulkes served as the director of the Office of Church Occupations Counseling for the UPCUSA, as pastor of the Newtown Presbyterian Church, Newtown, Pa., as chaplain and director of the Pastoral Counseling Program of the Presbyterian Hospital in

Philadelphia, and as hospital chaplain for the Philadelphia Presbytery.

For 20 years Dr. Foulkes supervised Princeton Seminary students in clinical pastoral education in institutional and parish settings. He did his undergraduate and doctoral work at Temple University and holds a theological degree from Princeton Seminary.

A resident of Rocky Hill, Dr. Foulkes will be associated with the career center as consultant after his retirement.

Associate Is Installed At Hopewell Presbyterian

The Rev. Kimberly C. Richter, who has served Hopewell Presbyterian Church as an assistant pastor for nearly two years was installed recently as an associate. She was unanimously elected to the position at a congregational meeting held May 4.

Born and raised in Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Richter is a graduate of both Birmingham-Southern College and Columbia Theological Seminary. At Columbia, Mrs. Richter was the recipient of the Harvard A. Anderson Fellowship for Graduate Study, a fellowship she may use for further graduate work. She was ordained into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in 1984 and has served at the Hopewell church since then.

Her major responsibilities include work with the board of deacons, ministry to youth and Christian education, and pastoral care.

Mrs. Richter is married to the Rev. Don Richter, who is working toward his Ph.D. in Christian education at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Participating in the service were several members, pastors, and elders, of the Presbytery of New Brunswick. The Rev. Rhona Jones, a pastor in the United Reformed Church of England and a friend of Mrs. Richter, preached the sermon. The Rev. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor of the church, gave the charge to Mrs. Richter, and the Rev. Patricia Daley, interim associate pastor at the Flemington Presbyterian Church, gave the charge to the congregation.

Art Show, Auction to Aid Project for Appalachia

The Princeton United Methodist Church will hold an art show Saturday from 10 to 5, and Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10, from 10 to 4 each day. The show will be held in the Sanford Davis Room, accessible from Nassau Street.

A preview and opportunity to meet the artists will be held

Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturday there will also be a silent auction of high-quality items and services. Bidding will start at 10 and close at 4:30. The Youth Club will sell hoagies, soda and popcorn on the front lawn from 10 to 3.

Proceeds of the show will be used to help members of the Youth Club participate in a summer service project in Appalachia.

Bulletin Notes

Ira Silverman, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Wyncote, Pa., will speak Sunday, June 15, at 11:15 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, about dissent and religious persecution in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Silverman has served the past two years as chairman of the steering committee for the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, Princeton, and is presently chairman of the national Shalom Center, which he helped found at the rabbinical college.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet Monday at 8 in the St. Paul School cafeteria. Sister Andrea Muller, a pastoral associate in the Newark Archdiocese, will speak on "Forming Life-Giving Relationships."

All interested persons are invited. For further information call Carol Spencer at 896-3456.

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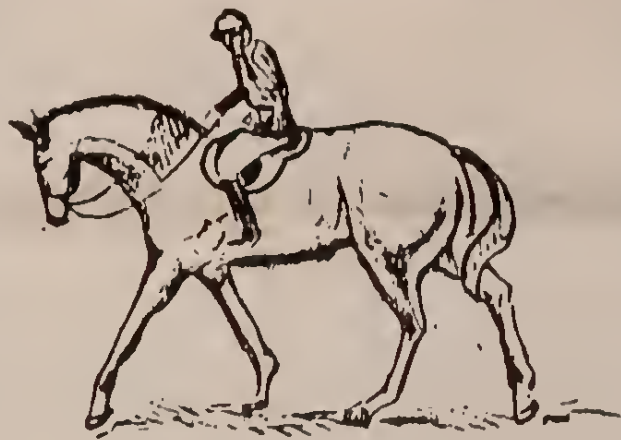
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\$700,000**GREENWAY TERRACE**

In the style of Kings, this tudor mansion in Brookstone is impressive from its broad circular driveway to the half timber walls, slate roof, and leaded and stained glass windows. Entry way with imported tile, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, six bedrooms, three baths, including a master bedroom suite with deck adjoining, den, and Jacuzzi. Three fireplaces, three-car garage, two-acre lot.

\$595,000**PRINCETON BOROUGH LUXURY TOWNHOUSE**

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\$650,000

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

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BRICKHOUSE FARM

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POTTER'S WHEEL: plus 40 pounds of stoneware and pottery tools included to sell. Call Barbara, Monday through Friday, 683-1784

FOR SALE: Kettle grill, carpet (11½' x 12½'), rubber raft with 2 life jackets, bicycle, curtains, refrigerator (5½' x 2' x 2'). Call after 7 p.m. 921-2208

KAYPRO 4: Portable computer, mint condition, many extras. 256K RAM disk, external monitor adaptor, complete software package (WordStar, Footnote, Perfect series) \$750 or best offer. 683-5979

YOUNG FRENCHMAN (22) would like to spend a month or so in Princeton, staying with a family against some help in house or garden or with children. Telephone 924-1342

BICYCLES AND CHAIRS: Small girls bike (ages 4-8). Four sturdy chairs, metal frame, fabric seats. Bargain prices. 683-5486

PEARLS RE-STRINGING

Bring your loose beads requiring restringing and repair. Expert work done on the premises.

Need other jewelry repairs? Have you been thinking about a special design for the old setting? See Juliana for special care and service.

Jewels by Juliana
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35 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1986

Peyton

The Realtors

PRINCETON TEASERS



WHERE IN Princeton's Western Section will you find a spectacular custom living room with special bookcases and a design specifically planned for perfect music reproduction? Where can you find a fantastic kitchen and luxurious master suite with 2 dressing rooms and 2 baths? Call for the whole story.



WHERE IS a completely done-over three story Borough house with a fabulous master suite and a beautiful new modern kitchen? Offered at \$259,900



WHERE IS a great big 6 bedroom western section traditional residence with a sweeping circular entrance driveway and an expansive back lawn and garden? Imagine the high ceilings, striking kitchen and more!



WHERE IS a Princeton Township three-level four bedroom residence with beautiful property and lots of flexibility in its living plan? You will be delighted when you find this great spot with its pretty brick terrace. \$265,000

BUILDING LOT AT BROOKS BEND ... 4.43 acres - City water, septic, simply fantastic. \$335,000

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Sole Area Representative
Confederation of International Real Estate

134 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534



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(609) 924-2222

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FIRESTONE'S NEWEST LISTING!! Three bedroom, one bath condominium located on the former Kurkjian Estate. Charming living room with two bay windows, full bath with skylight, eat-in kitchen w/pantry, high terrace on side of home and rear patio. All this for **\$135,000**



POST MODERN PASSIVE SOLAR HOME IN A PRIVATE SETTING NORTH OF PRINCETON includes a great room with passive solar slate floor, country kitchen with cathedral ceiling, customized cabinetry and inset formica double oven. Circular staircase leads to master bedroom with platform bed, deck, bath with cathedral ceiling and custom tile. 800 sq. ft. deck surrounds this home for ideal country living in the woods. **\$289,000**



PRINCETON'S QUEENSTON COMMONS - Tastefully decorated three bedroom condominium with study all in an especially private location. You'll love the spacious living room with fireplace and wide glass doors to the private terrace, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath, attached garage, central air conditioning, and so much more. **\$233,000**



BEAR BROOK FARM - With 6.79 acres located in West Windsor Township. Expanded Cape Cod home featuring front to back entry hall, formal living room, den with brick fireplace and bookcases, kitchen and its adjoining dining area have a real country feeling. Three bedrooms w/potential master suite having an adjoining unfinished 18 x 23 area for expansion. Swimming pool, 20 x 24 barn w/two box stalls, 12 x 50 greenhouse w/potting shed and many other extra features. **NEW PRICE \$325,000**



BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY HILL, North Brunswick condo near wooded area on second floor. One bedroom unit with many lovely features. Great recreation facilities with private clubhouse. **\$86,500**



WHISPERING WOODS - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Townhouse. Living room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Master bedroom suite w/greenhouse. Private end unit with treed view. All this and much more can be yours. **\$155,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

National Roster of Realtors
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FOR SALE: Scandinavian specialty store Nassau St. Princeton. Established business. Ladies fashions, fabrics, custom orders, gifts, cards, children's wear. \$50,000. PRNB-01.
SCHLOTT REALTORS, 609-921-1411

ENGLISH SCRUBBED PINE DRESSER: \$650. Also a 6 ft. scrubbed pine table - \$700. Victorian mahogany sideboard - offers invited. 921-7827

MERCEDES 280 CLASSIC: 1976, superb body condition, mechanically excellent. One meticulous owner. Automatic, air conditioned, all power, Michelin's. Elegant and practical. Super buy! \$7,980. 924-9433

FOR SALE: Lamps, desks, tables. Tuft-back rocker/recliner, 3-position, yellow, excellent condition. \$65. 3 single beds including mattress, spring and frame, \$35 each, very good condition. Armchair, \$15. Please call 924-0500.

D.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions, remodeling & repairs (bathroom, kitchen, etc.) decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. (609) 924-2684. 4-23-86

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION RD #4, Box 484 Princeton, N.J.
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Serving Princeton Area

PLAINSBORO: Seeking professional women to share 2+ bedroom apt. in Colonial house. Fireplace, yard close to train. Extra room could be office storage, spare room. Available mid-June. \$375. 1/2 utilities. (609) 799-8105 5-28-21

BARN SALE: New merchandise left over from Bailey's forced closing at the Princeton Shopping Center. Friday and Saturday June 6 & 7 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday June 8, 12 noon to 5 p.m. at 213 South Harrison Street, Princeton. 921-8793 5-28-21

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and

Langhorne Stone Co.
Division of Delaware Quarries
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Langhorne, Pa.
215-757-2208 215-757-2209 4-9-86

YARD SALE: 4 family, Saturday, June 7 10 to 3 only. Schultz, 636 Coppermine Road, Griggstown. Books, clothing, collectibles, crafts, furniture, household items, jewelry, lamps, luggage, more.

PETRI 35 MM CAMERA in case. Good condition. \$50. Buyer gets bonus of an Ansco 600 Instamatic. Call 924-7519

CIVIL RIGHTS LAWYERS: Two women attorneys need living quarters July 29 - August 6 while trying local case. Will pay (201) 648-5637

LOVELY EMERSON PIANO: Two old violins. Best offer. Call 896-0380

MOVING SALE: June 7th - 9 to 4 - Small appliances, dishes, bikes, toys, children's clothes and more. 43 Stanworth Lane, Princeton

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 7 - 87 Jefferson Road, Princeton. 8:30 am to 1:00 pm. Elderly items from three households. 45 Years accumulation, including some small furniture, books, vintage clothing, many kitchen items from the 30's through the 50's. Much miscellaneous of collectible interest.

At the Shore...

Victorian With Ocean View



Splendid water views of ocean and river surround this architectural Victorian treasure. Dramatic octagonal living room with fireplace, gracious dining room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 new baths, new kitchen and sunny winter garden solarium.

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4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
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Hun Road



New Listing

Take a beautiful lot in exclusive Edgerstoune. Add a large deck almost in the tree tops overlooking a lush rear yard sloping to Stony Brook. Add a spacious house of graying shingles with five bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The total - a house awaiting a creative owner to adapt it to a growing family. **\$350,000**

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Princeton Borough

Handsome downtown Princeton Townhouse. Hillier Design 2 blocks from Center on a quiet street in a most preferred neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, den or studio, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy. **\$328,000**



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33 Station Drive

Princeton Junction

799-1778



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP one bedroom apartment for rent. Quiet convenient location for single non-smoking professional. Built-in bookcases. Off street parking. Near mass transit. Available June 15. \$610 per month including utilities. Call 921-0608 after 8 pm. 6-4-3t

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough 3 bedroom, 1/2 block from Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, large new kitchen, finished basement with new washer and dryer, wooden deck, private driveway. Available immediately. \$1,200 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 683-4935 evenings. 6-4-3t

PRINCETON HOUSE TO SHARE on a rural road 3 miles from town center. Responsible, non-smoking female sought. Furnished room, many extras. \$425. Available immediately. Call 466-1263. Leave message. 6-4-3t

**GUTTERS CLEANED
LEAVES REMOVED**

Free Estimates & Roof Inspection

References

Prices Range from \$30 to \$50

Ask for Kirk

(809) 771-4189

11-27-86

RENTALS FROM LIGHT

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Summer rental \$1250 mo plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Lovely ranch on quiet cul de sac 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room, dining room, pleasant family room. Finished room in large basement doubles as bedroom. Children acceptable. Year lease from July 15, 1986. \$1150 mo plus utilities.

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Charming lot overlooking brook on quiet cul de sac. Easy walking to town. Available immediately. \$1250 mo plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Faculty area. Furnished 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Short term lease 8-1-88 to 1-15-87. \$2000 mo.

PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace in living room, dinette, private large yard, 1 year lease. Immediate occupancy. \$850 mo plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, newly renovated. Near trains, walking distance to Village. Immediate occupancy. \$800 mo plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Brittany. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, garage. \$1100 mo plus utilities.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace in living room, full basement. Available now. \$820 mo plus utilities.

K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE BROKER
247 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3822

MAN LOOKING TO RENT room in Princeton area with kitchen privileges. Willing to pay \$200 or some kind of barter exchange. Call Rick, 921-8866.

1975 VOLVO: 245DL Wagon. Excellent running condition. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$2250. 609-924-7070.

MUSTANG '80: 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM, air, 58,000 miles. Great condition! \$2700. 734-7765.

LOOKING FOR BABY SITTING, house cleaning, staying with elderly at night. Working weekends. Call after 3:30 p.m. 924-8934.

ROCKY HILL**ON THE MILLSTONE RIVER**

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den, paneled family room with fireplace, hobby room, two-car garage. Hardwood floors, carpeting, gas heat, central air, city water and sewer, sidewalks, low taxes. 1.3 acres on a wooded slope to the Millstone River. Spectacular view of river and wildlife. Lovely easy-care gardens in a park-like setting. Quiet street of fine homes. Under one mile (even walk) to shopping and many services. A choice, well-kept property in a delightful village just one mile north of Princeton Township. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment only. \$305,000. For sale by owner. (609) 924-8651



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609-921-1050 REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

Main Street**New Listing**

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it offers pleasant living for a growing family utilizing the entire house or for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with wood-burning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop. **\$220,000**

HEATHERSTONE**GRAND • OPENING****Everything you'd expect in an estate home. And more.**

Stop in and see the furnished Richmond Colonial Elite, and get a taste of the luxury waiting for you at Princeton's newest estate homes. Heatherstone — Toll Brothers quality and value right in Princeton Proper! Priced from \$436,000.

Route 206, 2 1/2 miles south of Princeton University. Open Sun.-Fri. 12-6. Sat. 12-5. Phone: (609) 683-0206 or (215) 441-4400.

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REALTOR

HILTON**REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.**

HOMEMAKERS DREAM! Our four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial is loaded with country charm. Appealing to the homemaker is the fully equipped kitchen including electric range, self-cleaning oven, modern GE refrigerator with custom ice and water dispenser. Laundry room includes washer and dryer. All this is just minutes to excellent schools, shopping and the train station. **\$257,500**

LARGE CENTER HALL COLONIAL on 2.6 acres zoned for light industry, office, research, etc. situated in Monroe Township between Rossmore, Clearbrook and Concordia in Prospect Plains Village. **\$250,000**

RETAIL/COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT - Route 31 - Hopewell Township - 4.28 acres - High visibility - 2 buildings - 4,500 sq. ft. / 4,000 sq. ft. **\$465,000**

4 1/2 ACRE LOT OFF ROUTE 206 in Princeton Township - Fully wooded lot on high ground, ideal for privacy. Lot is fully perced, and winding stone drive installed.

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE - Two new locations - Pennington and Princeton Arms Shopping Centers.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS

Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060

194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler - 921-8963
Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 443-1966
Danielle Alford - 448-8794

SCHLOTT

REALTORS



HIGHTSTOWN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Enjoy a two-family income with this lovely home in excellent condition. Located in a quiet neighborhood, this home boasts a total of 3-4 bedrooms. The exterior and trim were recently painted meaning less work for you. Treat yourself to a tour today! \$127,900 (PRJ133) 609-799-8181.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP PEACE AND PRIVACY

Enjoy an acre of country living in this sparkling Center Hall Colonial located just 3 miles from the center of Princeton. A brand new kitchen and a screened porch provide for lovely family living. This home is complete with a suite that's ideal for in-laws or live-in help. More! (PRN111) \$289,900, 609-921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP DAZZLING DESIGN

This new Contemporary home embraced by 3 stately acres is a delight to see. Romance is yours in the graceful master suite. Den and family room provide for quiet enjoyment and casual gatherings in this stunning 4-bedroom home. Cul-de-sac location. Investigate today! (PRN101) \$388,000, 609-921-1411.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP EXPANSIVE VIEW

A professionally landscaped wooded acre with swimming pool provides an idyllic setting for this pristine 4 bedroom Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, spacious family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and deck make this a most delightful property. (PRN114) \$335,000, 609-921-1411.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP EXTRAS GALORE!

This stately Colonial home offers literally dozens of specially designed amenities for your comfort. Located in Dutch Neck Estates, this almost-new home boasts spacious rooms throughout including, fireplaced family room, kitchen with breakfast nook and 5 bedrooms for blissful nights. Much more to see ... call today! \$309,900 (PRJ128) 609-799-8181.



SKILLMAN PRINCETON'S NEIGHBOR

This elegant Center Hall Colonial enjoys a majestic setting surrounded by stately woods, flowering shrubs and pachysandre. All this home has to offer, plus a private cul-de-sac in a fine neighborhood, and a location just minutes from Princeton, shopping and commuting, can be yours! \$247,000 (HIL108) 201-874-8421.



PRINCETON CAREFREE LIVING

A light and airy feeling permeates this Princeton Landing courtyard Townhome under 1-year-old. Enjoy delightful living in the living room complete with fireplace and sliders to deck, den and cheery kitchen. The master bedroom is serviced by a dressing area and skylit bath ... plus, another bedroom. (PRN110) \$255,000, 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This open and airy remodeled home is an ideal investment in your future. Set on a wooded lot close to shopping and NYC bus, this home is complete with 3 bedrooms, family room and a living/dining room with sliders to both the front and back decks. Currently under a long-term lease, this home is a must to see! \$205,000 (PRN113) 609-921-1411.



JUST LISTED

SKILLMAN

Easily maintained 3 bedroom ranch on private beautifully treed lot, conveniently close to Princeton. (PRN115) \$232,000, 609-921-1411.

PLAINSBORO

3/4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial Split w/fireplace in family room, on approx. 1 acre, very private, (PRJ166), \$189,900, 609-799-8181.

HILLSBOROUGH

A fantastic five bedroom Tudor Colonial with fine detailing on a spectacular lot. Dazzling decorating for the homeowner looking for something special. (HIL129), \$254,900.

Over 95 Offices
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(201) 874-8421

PRINCETON
10 Nassau St.
(609) 921-1411

PRINCETON JUNCTION
50 Princeton Hightstown Rd.
(609) 799-8181



MONTGOMERY TWP: three bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse living room dining room kitchen Princeton address Available July 1 \$300/mo. PRNR 02

SCHLOTT REALTORS, 609-921-1411

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Sat June 7 12-3 pm 6 Keats Road Yardley Pa. Exceptional quality items from tastefully decorated Yardley home including beautiful china, glass (including Bristol and crystal lusters) enormous amount silverplate, some sterling old and new Lenox, dining room table, server and sideboard wonderful wrought and iron furniture including baker's rack, love seat, tables and teacart, excellent dropleaf inlaid and serpentine end tables, pair ladies' chairs, lovingly collected paintings, beautiful upholstered loveseat, small round marble card table and chairs, quality lamps. Far too much to mention in this wonderful sale. Directions 95 to Yardley Exit. On Yardley Road Left on Sulphur, Right on Moon Left on Keats. Numbers given out (609) 882-1864, (215) 493-5332. No checks.

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454

AHEAD TO THE PAST: It will be here soon enough! Better plan to preserve family history and tradition by having your keepsakes and small heirlooms put back into good functioning condition. I refer to those treasures that you or your children grew up with and which now might evoke wonder in new generations and fond memories in old or ones. I do that fussy kind of antique restoration work on any item smaller than a Rosebud sled. Tom Pipecarver, 4 Spring Street. 921-0860

FRUIT BASKETS AND GIFT BASKETS
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COX'S
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1672 PLYMOUTH FURY: Best offer above \$200. Station wagon, rebuilt transmission and engine. Runs well. Call 921-2859

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mother's helper June. Live in or out. Princeton. Driving helpful. Non-smoker. 924-4026

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton, July through December. 2 bedrooms, furnished. No pets. Call (609) 921-1757

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Charming town 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod in Snowden Lane. Av. July 1st \$1200 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: On Vandewater. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath full shed Victorian duplex. Av. now \$2200 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Queenston Commons. Av. 6/1 \$1,500 plus utilities. Pool and tennis.

PRINCETON: Charming 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian on Library Place. Av. 7/1. Long lease preferred. \$2,400 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor. All appliances. Av. now \$625 plus utilities.

SOCIETY HILL OF HAMILTON: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on second floor. All appliances. Av. now \$625 plus utilities.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Charming new 3 bedroom salt box. Av. now \$900 plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTALS

PRINCETON HILL: 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished apartment. Pool and tennis. \$925 plus utilities. Now to October 10.

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
Olenne Blaecher
Mon.-Fri. (609) 921-1646
Evenings & Weekends
(609) 397-6671

MOVING SALE: 2 family, 6/7 and 6/8. Furniture, lamps, pictures, etc. 9 to 4. 6 Lafayette Road, West (off Elm Road.) 5-21-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Borough, half block off Nassau Street. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, screened porch, family room, den, 2 car garage. No more than 2 adults with or without children. Available August 15 through July 1, 1987. \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 924-5439 5-21-31

PRINCETON - WESTERN SECTION

Two short-term rentals, both two bedrooms. Available August 1. \$1500 and \$1200/monthly plus utilities. Please call

924-7497

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4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

Stone Spring Farm



New Listing

A Horse Farm - the very name brings pleasant visions of beautiful thoroughbreds grazing in green pastures. Picturesque white fencing, reminiscent of Blue Grass Country, enclose these pastures and line the long drive to the handsome stone Colonial. Surrounded by 35 beautiful acres, it offers gracious living with the delightful ambiance of Colonial days. The keeping room with its walk-in fireplace was part of the original house built in 1727. Additions were added later continuing the original design. A delightful guest cottage, quaint spring house, magnificent stone bank barn with six stalls and Sylvan pool complete this ideal farm estate. **\$800,000**

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Reasonable Rates
FREE ESTIMATES

Call Ivan at (201) 846-9893

PRINCETON — POINT OF WOODS



Spacious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, bi-level ranch on 27 Woods Way. Large living room, dining room, semi-cathedral ceiling, approx. 26' x 13'. Finished recreation room with raised hearth fireplace, study, kitchen, laundry room. Located on a wooded corner lot approx. 1.6 acres, 24' x 15' patio, approx. 26' x 8' deck off kitchen, central air conditioning, two car garage.

\$439,000 — Principals only — Call (609) 921-3251

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Multiple Listing Service



K.M. REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

Karl Light

Broker

Realtors

247 Nassau St.

(609) 924-3822



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

- well built, 3 bedroom older colonial, finished attic
- pretty manageable yard, established family neighborhood
- enclosed front porch, single garage

Won't last long at this price! **\$129,000**

FOR SALE — FOR RENT YOU NAME THE DEAL!

Three bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, Lawrence Township. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, large basement. Monthly association fees \$65 mo. Currently rented. Pick up new lease at \$820 (including assoc. fee), or buy for investment or your own occupancy at asking price of **\$118,000**

LAND — LAND

- 20 acres, plus or minus on Mercer Rd., Princeton Township, with access frontage on Quakerbridge Rd. as well
- 1712 foot frontage, Mercer Rd.
- Wooded land with brook at rear
- Water, sewer, gas and electric available at site

Priced at \$190,000



BORO OLDIE

- Three bedroom colonial, mid-Boro location
- One hundred years old, plus or minus
- New kitchen, new hot water baseboard heat, easy-care aluminum siding

And a low for Princeton price - **\$125,000**



A FORMAL LITTLE HOUSE

- in a most sought after central Boro location
- an easy walk to Nassau Street
- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central hall layout
- stucco exterior, slate roof, interior recently painted

A find!

BUYING A CONDO OR TOWNHOUSE? HAVING OCCUPANCY PROBLEMS?

Short term Bayard Court townhouse rental. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available NOW to July 9. Children welcome.

\$1300 month, negotiable

CALL ABOUT OUR RENTALS

RENTALS

One bedroom, living room, fireplace stove and refrigerator full kitchen. Available 7-1-86 \$650 furnished, \$625 unfurnished.

One bedroom, living room, kitchen, in-room apartment. Available immediately \$530.

Two bedroom, living room with fireplace, kitchen. Available 7-1-86 \$750/month.

Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with family room, all appliances. Available 7-1-86 \$1800.

FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE
169 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-2222

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Living room with large windows, dining area, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available June 18th. \$800 per month plus gas and electric.
Princeton: Split level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room. Available immediately. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Landing: New 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with atrium. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room with vaulted ceiling, fully equipped kitchen with dinette and sliding glass doors to deck. Full basement, 2-car garage. Available immediately. \$1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus family room, study, sun room with heat, swimming pool with cabana, flagstone patio with curved sitting wall, plus other special features. Available June 1st for 3 months, 12 months or 15 months. \$1,600 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Beautiful Victorian with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 bedrooms and bath on third. Available August 1st. \$2,400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Two story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, many special features. Available August 1st to January 1st, \$1800 per month.

FURNISHED:

Princeton: Apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available July 1st through November 15th. \$1,250 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, parking space, sauna, swimming pool, tennis court. No children, no pets, no more than 2 adults. Available August 1st. \$1,700 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED FOR SUMMER

Princeton: Condominium with living room/dining room combination, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck. Available June 1st through September. \$1,500 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton, living room, bedroom, kitchen, study, bath. Unfurnished. \$595/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call 921-8647, 8 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER for sale about 18 cubic feet or more. Works fine. \$100. Call 924-2660.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENT: Small 2-bedroom, yard, Hopewell Township near Princeton. \$425/month plus utilities. Call 466-3992 evenings, 393-3553 days. Ask for Max.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS

Princeton Hills: Mt. Lucas Rd. & Princeton Ave. Ground floor 2 bedroom apt. Immediate occ. to Oct. \$925

Princeton Borough: Nassau St. 2nd fl. apt. Living room, din. room, kitchen 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. June 15 or July 1 to Sept. \$850

Princeton Township: Oct. to April 2 bedroom ranch. \$950

Princeton Township: Oct. to May. Attractive brick split-level. Convenient location, western sect. 3 bedrooms 2½ baths. \$1500

Princeton Township: July only or Sept. & Oct. only. Ground floor apt. in Edgers-towne 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$550

LONG-TERM RENTALS HOUSES

Small 2-Story Borough: Walking distance to Univ. - Liv. room w/ p., dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room, side entr., full base. 2nd fl. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, walk-up attic, 2-car sep. garage. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$1200

Shadybrook Split-level, Township: Living room w/ p., dining room, kitchen, fam. room, laundry, utility room. Upper level 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Sept. 1st occupancy. \$1200

Plainsboro Brittany: Beautiful townhouse - Furnished. Entr. hall, living room, din. ell w/ doors to patio, kitchen w/ breakfast area, den w/ p. 2nd fl. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (Jacuzzi). 3rd fl. bedroom or children's study. Avail. Sept. 1st, pool and tennis avail. \$1200

Princeton Borough: Western Sect., walking dist. **Small 2-story Furnished** Colonial with lots of charm. Summer occupancy on yearly basis 3 single bedrooms, 1 bath. \$1100

Princeton Township: Leigh Ave. Walk to town, unfurn. 2-story. Living room, din. room, kitchen, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Shared driveway. Sept. 1-yearly. \$825

West Windsor: 3 bedroom, 2 bath charming 1 story house. Central air, partially furnished. Available July 1. Walk to train. \$1200

LONG-TERM APARTMENTS

Princeton Borough: Walking dist., **Furnished**, 2 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, plus parking. July 1, yearly, no pets. Single occupancy. \$475

Princeton Township: Ground level, separate entr. plus parking spaces. 2 rooms & bath plus private terrace. Western Sect. No pets. \$850

West Windsor: Windsor Mills, unfurn., 3 floor, attractive & clean. Beautiful view, balcony, living room, din. room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool & tennis avail. Sept. 1st occupancy, no pets. \$675

Stockton Reel Estate
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Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-1416

PRINCETON HOSPITAL FETE auction committee needs your tax deductible donations for the June 14th Calypso Fete. Show your support by calling 921-7868, 924-3968 or 924-3792.

YARD SALE: 6-7 & 6-8 9 to 3. Furniture, bikes, antiques, baby & household items. 360 Village Road East.

PRINCETON: Furnished room in lovely home on NY bus, kitchen & laundry privileges, garage parking. Professional man. Call after 6pm, (609) 924-4891.

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EXCELLENT HOUSE CLEANER: Good references and rates. Call us (609) 683-4263 6-4-21

1976 GARDEN TRACTOR for sale. Simplicity 36-inch mower. 36-inch snow blower. 21-inch Lawn Boy. \$1,500. Call 799-1997 after 5 p.m. 6-4-21

CONDO FOR SALE: Princeton area spacious one bedroom condo on second floor. Large living dining room, kitchen with balcony. Pool tennis. Ideal location. Princeton-New York bus. By owner \$85,000. Call 609-921-2760 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 6-4-21

FOR SALE: Wooded one acre Brookside lot in the Poconos. Access to roads, electricity, water. Near ski areas and Hickory Run Park. Call 896-4416 (eve) or 921-7678 6-4-21

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PRINCETON BOROUGH room for rent in charming country house. Furnished, \$350 month. Also, smaller bedroom for \$300. Walk everywhere. Security plus references. Career person preferred. 921-2020. Leave message. 5-21-3t

1984 VW RABBIT GTI: Texas car, mint condition. 40,000 miles, red with red interior. 5-speed, AC, \$6,850. 683-1148 5-21-3t.

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

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2431 Main Street, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

609-896-8100



MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

If you like sunshine and serenity, this five bedroom expanded Cape on 1.37 acres in Skillman is a must see. Downstairs this home invites cheery living for the active family. Foyer with slate floor opens to a delightful living room with brick-front fireplace. A cozy den, kitchen, separate, informal dining room opening through French doors to a breezy perch. Plus a large master bedroom. Two family bedrooms and two baths speed everyone on their way. Upstairs there are two more large bedrooms with lots of closets, and a possible third bath. A two-car garage and a large basement with dark room, for the photographer in the family, complete this family home. Convenient to Montgemery schools and Princeton. **\$249,500**



What an attractive Ranch! And with a lovely setting, high on a hill overlooking the Hopewell Valley! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, full usable basement. **\$180,000.**



1930's two story in West Windsor will surprise you with its updated touches, which include new paint, vinyl siding, skylights, appliances. The Florida room off the dining room is a focal point. Be sure to see this one, at **\$174,900.**

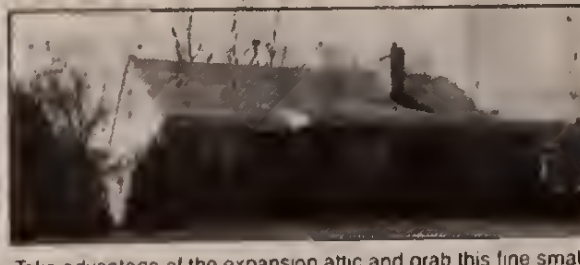


NEW IN WEST WINDSOR

A new Colonial on a wooded lot is hard to find. We offer this one for quick occupancy. Center hall plan, fireplace in the family room, Jacuzzi bath in the master bedroom. So fresh and clean! **\$250,000.**



Vestibule! Wrap-around porch just made for a rocking chair! Wide, solid chestnut woodwork! Large airy sun room! Up-to-the-minute kitchen! Big bathrooms! This delightful Victorian on the main street in Hopewell is a true value, and you'll love it. **\$263,000.**



Take advantage of the expansion attic and grab this fine small 2 bedroom house in Lawrence, expanded to four and have a real buy. We see the possibilities and would like to show them to you. **\$117,900.**



NEW LISTING

In West Windsor on pretty, shady Berrien Avenue we offer this maintenance free 3 bedroom older home that is truly convenient to the train, to schools and to shopping — all of which will leave your family more time to enjoy the inground pool. Offered at **\$184,900.**

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PIANO FOR SALE: Upright, Janssen. Very nice condition. Price \$1,250. Free moving and free retuning. Call 921-6058. 6-4-3t

FDR RENT: Detached 1 bedroom, living room, full kitchen, close to town. In time for Community Pool season. \$658 plus utilities. 921-3252. 6-4-3t

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959. 3-12-1t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. 2 room apt. unfurnished. \$385/monthly plus utilities. Call 921-864/ 8 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m.

HOPEWELL VICTORIAN house for rent. 3 bedrooms. available by July 1. Asking \$975 plus utilities. 921-7909.

PERSIAN RUGS: Isfahan, silk/wool. \$3500. Oum, silks/silk, \$4000. Both approx. 8 x 3.5 feet. Beautiful designs and excellent condition. 609-683-9840 or 215-238-0480. Leave message for Stefan.

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GOOD CORPORATE AIRCRAFT for sale. Beechcraft Queen Air seats 8 cabin class. Radar, dual PN101 and Sperry compass systems, full de-ice. Owner/pilot operated. \$44,000. (609) 921-3867.

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: Harrison Street, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and off-street parking. \$850 monthly includes heat and hot water. Available July 15. Call 921-3257. 5-21-3t

PLAINSBORO
PRINCETON COLLECTION: Large 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. Includes 2 car garage, central air, all appliances, drapes, lawn maintenance. Avail. Aug. 1966. \$1250 month plus utilities. PRN-RO-3.
SCHLOTT REALTORS, 609-921-1411

SOFA AND CHAIR SET: Good condition. Also small pool table, 3½ by 7 feet. Best offer. Call 921-7549 after 6 p.m. 5-21-3t

ROOM WANTED: Female visiting scholar at Princeton seeks quiet, private room in comfortable house/apartment near campus (must have kitchen privileges). 15 June - 15 August. 842-0974. 5-21-3t

APT FOR RENT: Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, dinette. Furnished. 921-6631

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EASY LIVING IN PRINCETON - Lovely 5 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ranch close to schools, shopping and transportation. Potential for separate apartment. **Just Listed \$199,500**



ONLY 1 MILE TO PR. JCT. TRAIN STATION. Very spacious home in one of West Windsor's nicest areas. Living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Well landscaped & secluded yard. Solar hot water heater, maintenance-free siding, central air. **\$227,900**



TOP OF THE LINE - Enjoy 2,170 sq. ft. of luxurious carefree living in this 2 year-old 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Townhouse with finished loft and garage with shopping, recreation and transportation facilities so close - this is ideal for a young family or couple. **PLAINSBORO LOCATION. Now \$166,500**



FOR THE DOCTOR, Lawyer, Accountant, or other professional - this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch might be used as an office-home combination. Lovely country living in West Windsor but just minutes from the train with ample room for a pool and tennis courts. **Just reduced to \$219,000**



COME AND SEE this 10 year old beauty! Pretty 3 bedroom two story in a great Dayton location. Desirable family neighborhood of executive homes on two cul-de-sacs. Spacious landscaped half acre lot. **\$194,900**

DIRECTIONS: Route 1 to Major Rd. (So. Brunswick). Go approx. 1½ miles to right onto Kingston Lane. Left at stop sign (Rte. 522). Left onto Julia Way.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Attractive 4 Bedroom Colonial Split. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air. ½ plus acre terraced lot with woods and stream. Walk to shopping and transportation. **BEST BUY IN TOWN. NOW \$199,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. **\$800,000**

LAND FOR ESTATE OR SUBDIVISION - 36 acres in Neshanic (Hillsboro). Breathtaking views - rolling fields with stream and hedgerows - No value in old house & farm buildings - \$400,000 homes under construction in area. Such gorgeous acreage is seldom available. **Now \$400,000**

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DRAMATIC 13 ACRE HIGH WOODED SITE - 3 Acre Zone in Warren County - Only **\$35,000**

JUST LISTED - 17 +/- Acres approximately one mile from Imlaystown. One acre zoning. Wooded, 3 bedroom house on property. **\$235,000**

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - 1 Bedroom Apartment with parking! Perfect for grad student. **\$450/mo. plus util.**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - STRIKING CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE only 2 blocks from Nassau Street! 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Den, Garage. Central air & central vacuum. Many extras! Fall occupancy. **\$1,600 per mo. plus util.**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Immaculate Society Hill 2 B/R, 2 Bath Condo. First floor unit. Huge closets, appliances, fireplace. Use of pool & tennis courts. **\$750/mo. plus util.**



HOPEWELL

Large country home on almost 3 acres, brick foyer, formal living room and dining room, French doors to patio. Huge eat-in kitchen. Cheerful family room with fireplace. Spacious, beautiful and private.

\$310,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Delightful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in "The Village". Mint condition and many upgrades.

\$124,500



EAST WINDSOR

Compare, then appreciate this exceptional condo just listed. Meticulously cared for, there are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. All appliances and window treatments included.

\$104,900



WEST WINDSOR

Two story colonial in family oriented neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, central air, fireplace and 2 car garage. Commuting convenience, excellent schools and near a golf course.

\$209,500

Weichert



PLAINSBORO

3 bedroom Brick 2 story. New roof in '85. Lovely woodwork throughout. Oversized mature lot in village setting.

\$145,000



PLAINSBORO

Sandburg Model located in Princeton Collection. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room and nice lot.

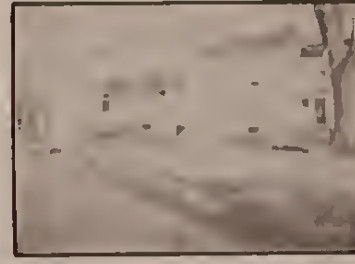
\$239,900



JAMESBURG

Perfect Home for Commuter. One bedroom in Quail Run, 15 minutes from New Jersey Turnpike. Call now to see this care-free home.

\$91,900



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Princeton Address. Authentic charming old colonial with Federal influence, beautifully situated on a hill overlooking the canal. 6-7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, Corinthian columns, originally referred to as "Van Deren's Folly", this home of historical significance is perfect for the restoration buff.

\$259,900



EWING

Six year old custom built cedar contemporary house with cathedral ceiling on 5.9 acres. Oversized Andersen doors and windows allow natural beauty of the environment to enter. Great room with fireplace, oversized deck, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with cherry cabinets and Jenn-Air. Must see to appreciate.

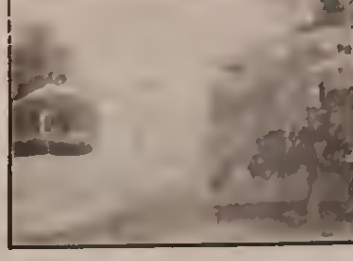
\$279,900



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Whispering Woods - First floor condo, fireplace, central air, neutral carpeting, vertical blinds and all appliances. Pool, tennis and jogging trails on premises.

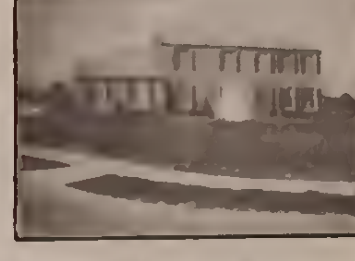
\$110,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Beautiful brick ranch in executive area of Lawrence situated on 2.25 acres. New four seasons greenhouse room with huge Jacuzzi off master bedroom. Professional tennis court.

\$289,000



WEST WINDSOR

Princeton Chase. Executive colonial only months old. Perquet dark stained foyer, eat-in kitchen, formal living room and dining room. Great master bedroom suite with den and exercise room plus 3 other bedrooms and family bath. Close to shopping, train and schools.

\$293,500



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Spacious colonial in prestigious neighborhood with Princeton address. This home is situated on large wooded lot. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, brick wall fireplace. Walk to park and tennis courts. Convenient location for commuters.

\$219,900



PRINCETON

Purchase or rent this lovely home in one of Princeton's most desirable locations. Bus to NY stops by the door. Separate apartment with patio and private entrance. Main house has 3 spacious bedrooms, living room with fireplace, porch, etc. Must see to appreciate.

\$225,000

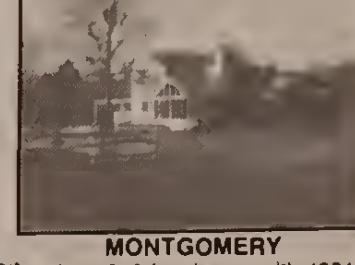
Rent \$1700/month



LAWRENCEVILLE

Quality custom built home with many upgrades. Full wall Tennessee marble fireplace in living room, intercom, heated Florida room, Sylvan kidney shaped pool enclosed in private yard, 4 zone heat. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room with bar.

\$213,900



MONTGOMERY

Charming 1940 farmhouse with 1984 updates, on 2 acres overlooking Bedens Brook Club. First floor includes master bedroom suite with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and dynamic solar family room with fireplace. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Truly a comfortable country delight within 7 minutes of Princeton.

\$625,000

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Princeton Court

Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms

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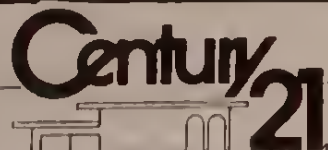
Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
All utilities except Electric
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Private entrance
Walk-in closets
Individual balconies
Storage rooms within apt.
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WEST WINDSOR - "Birchwood" a heavily wooded acre is the setting for this 5 bedroom Colonial. From the lovely screened porch, you can enjoy this beautiful view. **\$239,000**



PRINCETON BORO - Desirable 3 Bedroom Half-Duplex Condominium only a half block from Nassau St. WALK TO EVERYTHING! New Kitchen, Fireplace, Lovely Hardwood Floors, Front & Back Porches, Off-Street Parking. **\$187,500**

KINGSTON - Immaculate 3 or 4 Bedroom Home in lovely area. Cathedral Ceiling Living Room, Family Room with Fireplace. Ready for Moving In. **\$198,500**

WEST WINDSOR - An extra-large Raised Ranch with the most spacious rooms. Family Room with Stone Fireplace, Oversized 2 Car Garage, All Amenities. **\$188,000**

WEST WINDSOR DELI - Excellent Location, Business and Inventory. **\$135,000**

CONDO RENTAL - PLAINSBORO - 2 Bedroom, Fireplace, Appliances, No Maintenance Fee. **\$650**

RENTAL - WEST WINDSOR - Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths **\$1,500/mo.**



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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

An attractive one-floor house on a high acre lot with pretty trees and shrubs just minutes from town and private schools. A wide foyer leads to a gracious living room 13 x 25 with fireplace and an adjoining dining room 13 x 13. Further, there is a kitchen with breakfast area, a master bedroom with full bath, plus two other bedrooms, a study or fourth bedroom, and a second bath. Finished basement area with greenhouse window, large screened terrace with brick floor, attached two-car garage. Alarm system.

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CLASSIC MERCEDES SEDAN: Fine condition, \$7,000. Perfect for chauffeuring business. (609) 599-2375 5-21-31

GORGEOUS, VERY FRIENDLY kittens want good homes. Grey and silver striped, one pure black. Beautiful grey mother is pedigreed barn cat. (Details of father unknown.) Call 921-3406 5-21-31

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A CHIP SHOT FROM SPRINGDALE

This brick Georgian Colonial overlooking Springdale golf course is within minutes of McCarter Theater, the Dinky, the center of town ... it's a walk to everything location! Nestled on a very private property with a very contemporary and sun-filled interior are three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, a wonderful living room with fireplace plus a screened-in porch. Please call Angie Clancy at 921-9300 to see this gem today!

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Life-long Princeton Resident Will Begin a New Career: Marty Lombardo to Prepare for Christian Missionary Work

At 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 21, Marty Lombardo and his family will leave Princeton in a 1969 Plymouth that has been given to them and head for Dallas. There the Lombardos — Marty, his wife Cathy, and daughter Gretchen — will all enroll in ministerial studies at Christ for the Nations, an interdenominational school that focuses on missionary work.

Marty, 45, leaves a town in which he was born, raised, went to school, and served on Borough Council for nine years. When he graduates in Dallas next year, he, Cathy, and Gretchen (now a senior at Princeton High School) will go where they are called — perhaps Africa, says Marty — but he admits to a "hidden desire to come back to Princeton as minister for the Lord." He quickly adds that it's a "selfish desire," and that he will yield to where God wants him to go.

Thinner now than during his years on council, Marty says, "I love this community; it has been good to me. Princeton will always have a special place in my heart."

Marty became a born-again Christian two years ago and has spent the past year studying at the Christ for the Nations



Marty Lombardo
"Princeton will have a special place in my heart."

campus in Stony Brook, New York. He says that most people who knew him as a youngster aren't surprised by this turn in his life, and recalls that when he was in seventh grade he thought about entering the priesthood and even built an altar in his room.

A Near-Decade on Council. Marty served on council from

1970-79, years of political turmoil. "I was controversial," he says with a smile that just stops short of a chuckle. "I went down on more 5-1 votes — I was the one."

"I made mistakes on council, but I had a tremendous obsession that the poor had to be helped."

He explains that the poor of Princeton were "hidden. They refused to go for welfare, but I knew they were all over town. I grew up with them, lived with them. Others on council thought I was out of my mind."

"It was very lonely, saying what I had to say."

Seven years after leaving town government, Marty says the poor are still here, but they are taking advantage of more programs now. Contrary to what many people believe, he says, they live not only in the Witherspoon neighborhood and tree streets, but all over town.

"They came here long ago and bought houses when all you needed was a handshake and a promise to make monthly payments. There are a lot of old timers who just want to die in their homes."

A Princeton Family. Marty is the son of Martin and Barbara Lombardo. His father is now retired after working for many years as a parking attendant for Palmer Square.

His parents, on retirement income, want to stay in their Nassau Street home, and Marty worries about how long they can do this. He has always been concerned with the plight of senior citizens, and says his proudest achievements on council were the snow shoveling project for the elderly and helping set up Crosstown 62 and the Commission on Aging.

"It's not just government, but churches and synagogues. When I started on council not one church in town had a senior citizen program. Now there are many."

How Elderly Can Remain. In his activist approach, Marty has always embodied the politics of the sixties and early seventies. Now, even as he prepares to leave, he is eager to discuss several ideas that might help older citizens remain in Princeton.

One suggestion is that the Borough buy houses in town and convert them to homes for the elderly. The houses would have common kitchens and provide a place to live as well as companionship to ease the loneliness of old age.

Another idea, appropriate for larger houses, would be for seniors to sell their houses to the Borough. They would then continue to live in them, joined by other elderly people.

At least some of the money to do this, says Marty, could come from donations. "There's more opportunity in Princeton philanthropically than ever before. A lot of people want to give; they're still contributing to the communities they came from. The Borough has to reach out to these people. They will contribute to housing."

Marty remembers the Princeton in which he grew up as a place where neighbors cared about each other. He says his father, even though he worked as many as three and four jobs, sometimes had to borrow bread from next door. "Now nobody knows each other. People come into town, see community, and want community. But they're so busy they run right by it."

He also recalls the town as a place where the very wealthy cared about the poor. When his

Continued on Page 20B

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News of The THEATRES

'Star-Spangled Banter' Returning for Reunions

The Triangle Club will reprise its spring production, *Star-Spangled Banter*, on Friday and Saturday at McCarter Theatre. The musical-comedy revue played to four sell-out crowds when it re-opened the newly renovated McCarter Theatre in early May.

A mixture of sketches and songs, *Star-Spangled Banter* spoofs things distinctly American, including game shows, Monday night football, disco, and singles bars. The traditional all-male kickline features 12 of the most gorgeous Princeton University guys competing in the annual Miss America pageant.

Model/actress Brooke Shields, a Princeton junior who appeared in two Triangle spring productions before *Star-Spangled Banter*, will reprise her role as Wonder Woman in a sketch that has America's best-loved superheroes in a group therapy session. Miss

Shields is also featured as a dancer in a production number called "America on the Move."

Performances are at 8 and 10 both nights. Tickets are on sale at McCarter Theatre box office and can be reserved by calling 452-5200.

'Blithe Spirit' Readied At Hopewell Theatre

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's comedy about ghosts, will open Friday at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell for a five weekend run.

Alexander Wells of Philadelphia will have the central role of a suave novelist that Coward himself originated in London. The novelist's troubles begin when he arranges a seance in his country home to get material for a new book and brings in an eccentric medium named Madame Arcati for the purpose. The medium will be played by Marian Swan of New Hope.

Myra Robbins of New York and Janice Hamilton of Somerset will play the roles of the ghostly first and second wives. Customarily ghosts are supposed to frighten people. The wrathful spirits in this comedy serve only to confuse, perplex and irritate the man they've come to haunt.

Blithe Spirit will be directed by Karl Light of Princeton, who will be making his directorial debut at Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Mr. Light combines the running of the real estate firm he founded with a part-time theatrical career. He is a member of the McCarter Theatre Company, teaches speech at Princeton Theological Seminary and directs its campus productions.

His acting credits on Broadway include *Inherit the Wind*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *Barefoot in Athens*. A soap opera veteran, he has been a familiar face on programs such as *Guiding Light*, *Ryan's Hope* and *Search for Tomorrow*.

Performances of *Blithe Spirit* are Friday through Sunday, June 6 through July 5. Friday and Saturday doors open at 7 for dessert with the curtain at 8. On Sunday, doors open at 1:30 for dessert with the curtain at 2:30. Admission is \$12.50.

For reservations call the box office at 466-2766. The Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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**Life in a Group Home
Is Subject of New Play**

Last year, from more than 600 unsolicited manuscripts sent to McCarter Theatre, three caught the attention of the theatre staff. These three plays comprised the 1985 Spring Playwrights at McCarter series.

Among them was a play called *Damaged Hearts, Broken Flowers* by Tom Griffin. It was read in May, 1985, and will be given further attention when it receives its world premiere under the new title of *The Boys Next Door*, June 12-29, on the mainstage of McCarter.

Mr. Griffin says, the reading was a "terrific experience" in helping him "come to grips with some of the play's excesses and strengths." As with all new plays, the process of rehearsal brings new light and nuance to the script, and both Mr. Griffin and Nagle Jackson, who is directing the premiere, agree that minor revisions will be made along the way.

The subject matter of *The Boys Next Door* has been kept under wraps for the most part, but the play concerns the life

and times of four men in a group home for the mentally handicapped.

The playwright describes the play as "a comedy about the life and times of four guys who are oftentimes pretty funny, but sometimes not."

The Boys Next Door previews Thursday, June 12, opens Friday, June 13, and runs with evening and matinee performances through June 29. Tickets are available now for all performances. They range in price from \$15 to \$23 and are available at the McCarter box office, 452-5200. Visa, MasterCard and American Express are welcome.

**'Some Enchanted Evening'
At Bucks County Theatre**

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *South Pacific* is currently playing at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa.

South Pacific tells the story of a Navy nurse from Arkansas who falls in love with an older French planter on a Pacific Island during World War II. It also tells of a young Marine lieutenant's attachment to a native girl which is wrecked by the prejudice of his Philadelphia Main Line and Princeton University backgrounds. Both romances involve two worlds meeting, individuals from different cultures thrown together in a remote part of the earth against the background of war's boredom and violence.

South Pacific will run through Sunday and again from July 29 through August 3. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

Tickets range from \$9 to \$15. Season subscriptions, VIP Club and group discounts are also available. For additional information or reservations call (215) 860-2041.

**Summer Classes Listed
By Princeton Ballet**

Princeton Ballet's summer programs begin this week with an eight week evening.

Classes in ballet, jazz, modern and Spanish dance will be offered in the Cranbury, New Brunswick and Princeton studios through July 24 (not all classes are offered at all studios). Two special jazz/exercise classes have been added on Tuesdays at the Cranbury studio.

Continued on Next Page

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Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30,
with matinee Wed. at 1. Eric II, Brazil (R), Wed. & Thurs.
7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 4:15,
7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Ginger and
Fred, Wed. & Thurs. at 7, 9:30, starts Friday, Trouble in
Mind, daily 7:10, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45;
Theatre II, Lily in Love Wed. & Thurs. at 7:10, 9:20; starts
Friday, Desert Hearts, daily at 7:20, 9:20, with early show
Sat. at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Cohra (R), Fri. &
Sat. 6, 8:20, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30,
9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Theatre II, starts Friday, Space
Camp (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun.
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theatre III, Jake Speed
(PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:55, 8:10; 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:15,
3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Hannah
and Her Sisters (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre
II, Top Gun (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre III,
Jo Jo Dancer (R) Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; starts
Friday, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10,
7:20, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theatre I, Sweet Liberty (PG); Theatre II, The Money Pit
(PG); Theatre III, Absolute Beginners (PG13); Theatre IV,
Heathcliff (G) as matinee, and Big Trouble (R) as evening
feature Wed. & Thurs.; starts Friday, Crawl Space (R) as
evening feature; call theatre for times of all listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Classes are held from 4 to
9:30 p.m. Mondays through
Thursdays. Tuition depends on
the total number of classes that
will be taken during the eight-
week period. For more infor-
mation call (201) 249-1254, or
921-7758.

Princeton Ballet also offers
two workshops beginning June
30. Both programs are design-
ed for the more serious dancer
with some previous training
and are open to those age 10
through young adults. Classes
run all day Monday through
Friday, for one to five weeks.

Special features of the work-
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For information call either of
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1986, The School of Princeton
Ballet, 262 Alexander Street.

Tryouts for 'Fiddler' Set By Theatre-by-the-Lake

Theatre-by-the-Lake, the
summer theater on the Peddie
School campus in Hightstown,
will open its 12th season with
the musical *Fiddler on the
Roof*, which will be performed
two weekends in July.

Tryouts for the musical will
be held Wednesday and Thurs-

day evenings, June 11 and 12, at
7 in Geiger-Reevers Hall on the
Peddie School campus, South
Main and Ward Streets in
Hightstown. Jeffrey R. Hol-
combe will direct and Thomas
Cardea will be the musical
director.

Fiddler on the Roof ran for
eight years on Broadway, win-
ning many theatrical awards.
The story centers around
Tevye, the milkman, his wife,
Golde, and their five daughters.

The musical numbers include
"If I Were a Rich Man,"
"Sunrise, Sunset," and
"Malahmeker Malahmeker."
The show calls for a large cast
of speaking and solo roles and
a large chorus and many danc-
ers. People of all ages are wel-
come to try out, since roles
vary from children to adults.
Those auditioning are asked
to bring a small photograph, a
brief resume and a prepared
song — not necessarily from
the show. All roles are open.

Rehearsals will be during the
evenings on weekdays between
7 and 11 in preparation for per-
formances Friday and Satur-
day July 18 and 19, and July 24
and 26. The directors are also
looking for people who would
like to work backstage in such
areas as sets, lights, props and
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For further information call
Mr. Holcombe at 448-3526.

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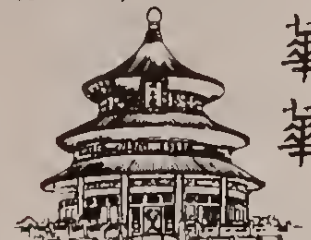
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Auditions Announced For Ballet II Dancers

Auditions for Princeton Ballet II will be held Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m., at the studios at 262 Alexander Street.

Dancers age 12 through young adult are invited to audition for Princeton Ballet II (PB II), the pre-professional training company of Princeton Ballet. Pre-registration with a \$10 fee is required. Those interested should call 921-7758.

Junior company auditioners (ages 12-14) should check in by 12:30, and senior company hopefuls (ages 15-young adult) by 2:30. All present Ballet II members must re-audition. No special material needs to be prepared, as the auditions take the form of a class with barre and center work.

PB II dancers perform in the area throughout the year. Most members are featured in the professional company's annual *Nutcracker* production. On occasion, some PB II dancers appear with the regular company in its repertory performances.

PB II members must take a minimum of three classes a week at any ballet studio, attend PB II class every Sunday during the school year, pay membership dues which are applied towards an annual trip to see a major New York City company, and attend all rehearsals of ballets in which they are cast.

Many members of Princeton Ballet II have gone on to professional companies. Karen Russo and Anne Woodside, currently dancers for Princeton Ballet, are two such PB II graduates.

Theatre Program Offered By Department at Hun

The Hun School will hold its third annual summer theater program from June 30 to August 1.

Conducted by drama director Craig Evans, the program will cover aspects of theatrical experience from acting and directing to stagecraft and theater history. It will be held weekdays from 1 to 4 and is open to boys and girls in grades six through 12.

The past two summers have seen performances of James Thurber's *A Thurbur Carnival* and Jules Feiffer's *Feiffer's People*. This year the choice is Kurt Vonnegut's *Welcome to the Monkey House*, which will be performed June 30 and August 1. All participants in the program will take part in the acting and technical aspects of the show, which will serve as a showcase for their skills.

Besides preparing for the show, participants will attend workshops by professionals in choreography, singing, stage lighting, and TV acting. Along with workshops will be advice on how to break into the professional ranks.

Further information is available through the school's admissions office, 921-7600.

'Pinafore' Dates Changed For PJ&B Production

Because the weekend of October 2-5 is Rosh Hashanah, McCarter Theatre has changed the performance dates of the fall PJ&B production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

The new performance dates are Thursday-Sunday, September 25-28. Director Francis X. Kuhn has interviewed a large number of interested amateur actors, dancers and musicians, but no casting has been done. Audition dates are yet to be announced; those interested in participating in the production in any way are encouraged to call McCarter Theatre at 452-3616 between 10 and 6, and leave name and mailing address.

Principal members of the cast must be available to rehearse the week before Labor Day weekend (not including the weekend) and chorus members must be available in the evenings and weekends beginning on Tuesday, September 2.

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Chamber Ensemble Offers Rarely Heard Compositions

One of the advantages of living in a town with as active a musical life as Princeton's is the wide variety of offerings available to the public, many of which are free of charge. The more esoteric of these programs may not draw large audiences, but they do fill certain gaps left by the hills of fare presented by the town's other musical organizations.

The concert presented Friday evening in Alexander Hall by the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton accomplished that task. This extraordinary group of professional musicians performed a program of rarely-heard chamber music from the 18th and 20th centuries.

Directed by Michael Pratt and Robert Sadin, and sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, these artists played music written for a variety of ensembles. The program included two works by Mozart: two *Notturmi* (*Se lontan ben mio* and *Mi lagnerò tacendo*) and the Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in A Major (K. 581). Clarinetist Charles Neidich was featured in

lovely short pieces with texts by the composer's some-time librettist, Pietro Metastasio. Sopranos Johana Arnold and Alimo Russell joined baritone Elliot Z. Lavine in these songs. Each voice had a distinctive character, yet blended with the others into a unique sound capable of fine nuances — superb choices for such gentle pieces. The airs were sparsely accompanied by two clarinets (Charles Neidich and Kim Fay) and bassoon (Dennis Smylie), giving the songs a delicately transparent setting.

Mr. Neidich's extraordinary skill was showcased in the pieces by Stravinsky. The clarinetist's sound was fluid and delightfully varied, thick in the lower register, crisp and cool in the upper. His supple technique enabled him to play the work's last two movements flawlessly at very quick tempi.

The concert included the world premiere performance of Phoebe Myhill's Quintet. This piece was written earlier this year while Ms. Myhill was a graduate student in composition at the University. The most striking feature of this work was the great abundance of rhythmic activity which occurred within steady, slow beat patterns. The harmonic language was freely atonal, based loosely on a descending four-note motive heard early in the work. The instruments were treated rather unevenly: the clarinet and piano got most of the solo work and the piano provided a percussive underpinning throughout large portions of the piece. The strings were of secondary importance, being used more for color and sporadic melodic development.

Under Mr. Sadin's baton, the musicians performed this difficult piece with great skill. Feinstein's work at the piano was convincing and very musical, and Mr. Neidich displayed superlative control over his instrument, using circular breathing to extend his phrasing, both clarinet and piano balanced well with the ethereal sounds of the strings, played by Cyrus Stevens (violin), Lois Martin (viola) and Charles Curtis (cello).

The *Seven Sonnets/Sieben Sonette* by Mr. Spies are settings of poems by Shakespeare in English and in German. The languages are interleaved, as stated in the program notes, "so that their sequence in either language is dissimilar." The texts speak philosophically of Love and Time, but none of their beauty or poetic integrity is evident in the settings. The concept of the work invites disjointedness, an aspect which permeates both the melodic line and the accompaniment (scored for clarinet and string trio).

Ms. Arnold and Mr. Levine handled the non-linear melodies very well. Ms. Arnold phrased her part in such a way

MUSIC

Stravinsky's *Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet*, which was written in 1919. Two new works were also presented: Quintet for Clarinet, Piano and Strings by Phoebe Myhill; and six sections from *Seven Sonnets/Sieben Sonette* for Soprano, Baritone, Clarinet and String Trio, by Claudio Spies.

An unusual aspect of this concert was the use of the basset horn and the basset clarinet in the songs and quintet by Mozart. Both instruments are members of the clarinet family, and look similar to the E-flat alto clarinet and the B-flat clarinet, respectively, though they are slightly longer and have larger bores. Consequently, the tone of these instruments is mellower than their more common counterparts, and they can play a major third lower. The basset clarinet, heard distinctly in the quintet, lent its richness to the timbre of the ensemble.

The Mozart *Notturmi* were

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Music
Continued from Preceding Page
that it gave some musical sense
to it, and Mr. Levine displayed
his remarkable flexibility as
his vocal lines leapt unrelent-
ingly from one extreme of his
range to the other.

It is to the directors' credit
that the program included the
Mozart Quintet for Basses
Clarinet and Strings. This work
was substituted for the Brahms
Quintet, which was advertised
in the pre-concert publicity.
The performers felt that the
Brahms was too tragic a piece
for inclusion at the end of a pro-
gram which already included
some strenuous and profound
works. Though the Brahms was
eagerly anticipated, the Mozart
was a splendid choice as a
replacement.

The most notable aspect of
this performance was the
mellow quality of the basses
clarinet in conjunction with the
string quartet. The sweetness
of its tone was strikingly
beautiful in the opening of the
work's second movement, in
which Mr. Neidich played solo
against a background of muted
strings. The quartet itself,
which included Todd Phillips on
first violin, made a marvelous
ensemble, seasoned in quality
and unified in phrasing and ar-
ticulation. Its expressive
energy propelled the music
with a welcomed feeling of
grace and charm.

Such opportunities to hear
excellent performances of new
and rarely heard works for
chamber ensembles are a
noteworthy addition to the
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These performances continue
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—Lynn Arthur Koch

**Musical Camps Planned
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Two summer programs will
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six to nine will be offered daily
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Play will be offered again from
July 7 to 18.

June Joy will provide
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notation and note reading. No
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required of these four- to six-
year-olds.

A 1½-hour program of
musical play will be offered
daily, with the additional option
of continuing for another hour
of free creative play.

Piano Play is offered both in
June and July for older
children wishing to be intro-
duced to the basics of piano play-
ing through creative and ar-
tistic musical activities, in-
cluding keyboard work. Here
the emphasis is on enjoyment
of learning with others. A vari-
ety of movement, drama,
drawing, games and so forth
will constitute the artistic and
imaginative approach to piano
playing and music reading.

This class will also be offered
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For further information, call
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The fourth annual Summer
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more advanced players. Also
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Classes will be taught by
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and the orchestra will be
directed by Barbara
Greenberg.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Not Merely a Card Shop. Jordans' Has Gifts Galore

"This is not just a card shop. It is a gift and card shop," says Lewis Wildman, owner of Jordan's at the Princeton Shopping Center. "There is really an incredible variety of gifts that appeal to everyone — from nonsensical gift items to exquisite art glass. And we have quality at all prices."

Jordan's, which is a joint venture of Mr. Wildman and his father, came to the shopping center in 1983 and joins five other Jordans stores in New Jersey, New York and Florida. It is really a treasure trove of gift items of all types and appealing to all ages.

If you are planning a party, you will surely find what you need among Jordan's wide selection of party goods. From invitations to paper plates, napkins and cups to party favors, hats and balloons, the choice is extensive. A special section of party goods is offered with a Fourth of July theme, including red, white and blue and flag motif. For your outdoor or poolside entertaining, there is

an abundance of handsome Stotter plastic drinkingware, trays and ice buckets, as well as a cooler in the shape of a gigantic Coke can. And should you be lucky enough to find yourself floating leisurely in the pool on a hot summer day, there are inflatable duck, alligator and turtle caddies in which to place a cooling libation.

Children will find Jordan's a happy place to visit. All kinds of stuffed animals, including Gund, North American Bear Co. and Avanti, are available, as are dolls (presently on sale for \$22.95), a variety of the ever-popular stickers and sticker books, a potpourri of specialty pencils and erasers, piggy banks, little animal knickknacks and, just added, a children's book department.

Balloons, both mylar and the traditional latex, have become very popular, notes Mr. Wildman, and they are available, both inflated or non-inflated.

Great Greeting Cards. And, although Jordan's unquestionably is more than a card shop, its greeting card selection is outstanding. "We have a wide selection of cards, from humorous to sentimental and traditional," explains Mr. Wildman. "We have a huge selection of blanks which are popular in Princeton. We're really a two-card shop in one."

MORE THAN A CARD SHOP: Jordan's in the Princeton Shopping Center is filled with a variety of remarkable gift items that appeal to all ages. Owner Lewis Wildman points out the wide selection which, of course, also includes an extensive choice of greeting cards, party goods and wrapping paper.

One aisle contains Hallmark traditional cards. Another aisle is for alternate cards, Caspari and others. We have more than 100 feet of alternate card choices, other than traditional, including The Far Side by Gary Larson. He's hot now, and we carry his cards, posters, books, postcards and mugs. There are lots of Caspari items," he adds, "including cards, memo and address books and writing folders."

Wrapping a package can become a pleasure, not a burden, once you see the wonderful selection of paper and ribbon at Jordan's. The choice is excellent and Mr. Wildman notes, "The wrapping paper department is 50 to 60 feet, with single sheets and rolls. We also have a great variety of gift paper bags, with three or four sizes in different designs and colors."

An assortment of ready-made bows is available, as well as a wide choice of ribbon, including decorative specialty ribbon, with 'Happy Birthday' or sail boats and musical notes designs.

Coasters and Cottages. Pimpernel acrylic coasters and placemats at \$9.95 and \$29.95 respectively are also favored items, reports Mr. Wildman, and Jordan's carries a nice selection.

Also very popular now are David Winter cottages. "He's very hot," says Mr. Wildman. "Made of sandstone with ex-

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

quisite detail, these cottages are a great gift for a man." Jordan's has many of these charming English cottages in stock. They are "miniature sculptures of England's rich and quaint architectural heritage."

Fine Lenox china and crystal are also available, as are the famous Hummel figures from Germany and the Precious Moments porcelain figures. Jordan's carries a selection of elegant art glass, too.

In addition, the store's eclectic collection includes the very popular jigsaw puzzles, mugs galore, stationery, diaries and address books, photo albums, picture frames, key rings, wooden cutting boards and cheese trays, soap, dusting powder and Russell Stover candy. A new item is a hand-painted waste basket and smaller container, with a duck design, for \$32.95 and \$15.95.

Couroc trays are always in demand, and Jordan's carries a selection of these, as well as cake plates and attractive imported microwave cookware. "We have our own importing company," explains Mr. Wildman, "which helps to keep prices down."

The range of merchandise is so wide that prices cover an equally wide range. "We have erasers for 40 cents," says Mr. Wildman, "and Hummel figures for as much as \$500, with all prices in between."

Mr. Wildman finds special pleasure in selling the new products. "When we get something new, I love selling it," he says enthusiastically. "I'm the buyer, too, and it's exciting when something catches on. It's fun when we make a display out of a new product, and it works. Of course," he adds, "making money is enjoyable. I like that, too!"

Customers at Jordan's will not only appreciate the variety of merchandise but also the service, something which is emphasized. "We try to accom-



THE BALLOON BUSINESS IS SOARING, and no one knows this better than Joe Petrozzini, owner of Absolutely Balloonie in Kingston. No longer just for kids, balloons are now used as center pieces and decorations for a variety of festive occasions.

modate customers' wishes," says Mr. Wildman. "We'll order things for people. If there's any chance of getting it, we'll do all we can."

Another plus at the Princeton Shopping Center, appreciated by all, is the convenient parking.

Hours at Jordan's are 9:30-6 Monday-Saturday, Friday until 8 and Sunday 12-5 (closed Sundays July and August).

Balloons Are Flying High At Absolutely Balloonie

"There's something about balloons that is very appealing," smiles Joe Petrozzini, owner of Absolutely Balloonie in Kingston. "Basically, regardless of age, we're all kids at heart."

Located at 61 Main Street, the shop has been open for six years. Mr. Petrozzini, also owner of the Frame 'n' Art Shop in the same building, had no plan to enter the balloon business. It just happened. "A friend had a gift shop and got started with balloons," he recalls. "She said, 'Why don't you try balloons? You have the personality for it.' So we gave

it a try, and people really responded. We started out with a heart-shaped 'I Love You' balloon in a box lined with tissue paper and ribbons for Valentine's Day, and we sold 183 of them. I still remember the number."

The balloon in a box continues to be the best selling item, he adds. "It can be shipped all over and makes a very welcome gift for students away at school or college or husbands attending a seminar out of town."

With such a positive response to the balloons, Mr. Petrozzini then had to think of an appropriate name for his new business. "I thought and thought and came up with Absolutely Balloonie. Actually," he laughs, "the most important thing was that it be Number One in the Yellow Pages."

Not just for kids, balloons have come a long way from the days when they were just children's toys or the decorations at children's birthday parties — although they are certainly still very much in demand for those occasions. They are no longer exclusively for children, however. Showers, graduations, anniversaries, all kinds of parties, even sales meetings and weddings now use balloons as decorations, centerpieces and in arrangements.

"The balloon centerpiece is a new idea, really within the last six years," explains Mr. Petrozzini. "I had to learn how to create centerpieces and bouquets, and this really appealed to me. You can be so creative with arrangements. There's such a wide color range with the balloons now. It's so diversified. My background is interior decorating, and colors interest me. I like the creative aspect of the work."

Mr. Petrozzini notes that an Absolutely Balloonie specialty is The Archway, a unique creation of balloons for use above head tables or passageways.

At this time of year, with graduations and weddings so prevalent, Mr. Petrozzini can hardly keep up with the demand. In addition, people call from all over, as far away as Texas and California, asking for deliveries of special balloons or bouquets.

The balloon bouquet, consisting either of 12 latex or seven mylar balloons, has become a very popular item. It makes a very cheerful get-well gift or remembrance for a variety of occasions. As Mr. Petrozzini remarks, "I make deliveries, too, so I can see the people's reaction. All ages enjoy the balloons. Elderly people get great enjoyment from them. They can be a wonderful gift. I really get a kick out of seeing

Continued on Page 118



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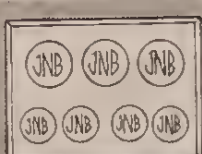
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AUTHOR HONORED. Louis L. Snyder, left, a resident of Dogwood Lane, receives a citation from Herman Estrin, Professor Emeritus at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and director of the school's annual New Jersey Writers Conference. Mr. Snyder was honored for his book, "Diplomacy in Iron: The Life of Herbert von Bismarck."

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Macintosh Users Group will meet Tuesday in Room C207 of the Engineering Quad, Olden Avenue. A new users' clinic and public domain software exchange will begin at 7. This will be followed by a meeting at 7:30 at which MacPublisher will be demonstrated.

The Princeton/Western New Jersey Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will hold a dinner meeting at The Ramada Hotel. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 and dinner at 7. Robert A. Freidland, president of The Aspen Group, will speak on "The Construction of Tax Shelters and Their Implication on the New Tax Law."

Non-members are welcome to attend. For reservations, call Jack Halberstadt at 921-0180. Cost is \$15 by reservation and \$17 at the door.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton. Cocktails and networking will begin at 5:30 and the dinner and business meeting will follow at 6:30. Dr. Sonja A. Eveslage, director of management education and services at Thomas A. Edison State College, will present information on how to earn credit for college-level knowledge gained through work experience.

For reservations, call Alma Engelmann at (201) 359-8105.

The Hit & Miss Rod and Gun Club of Princeton will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City and Garden State Park on Friday, June 13. Persons wishing tickets should see club members.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance and cocktail party on Friday and Saturday nights June 6 and 7, 13 and 14, and 20 and 21. They will be held in the Mohawk Hotel on Route 1 South. The June 6 event will also be a pool party.

All singles are welcome. Orientation is at 8 and the dance will begin at 9. For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Teri Cheresnick, 45 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction. Upcoming projects will be discussed.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet at noon on June 16 in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1.

For further information, call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5054.

The Women's College Club has elected its new slate of officers and committee chairmen for the coming year. They are, president, Marcia Powell; vice-president, Elaine Jass; recording secretary, Mary Palencia; corresponding secretary, Betty Irish; treasurer, Mary Ann Leahy; assistant treasurer, Mary Schwab; and member-at-large, Helen Sangster.

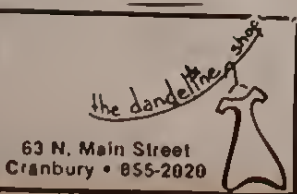
Committee chairmen include, Blue Slip Mailing, Susanah Arnold; Directory, Louise Spencer; Historian, Marguerite Wood; Hospitality, Miriam Hehr; Edna Hunter and Alice Parker; Investments, Anne Frazier; Membership, Mary Lincoln; Memorial Educational Loan Fund, Anne Doyle; Neighborhood Activities, Anita Vivian; Program, Kathleen Bingham and Jane Carpenter; Publicity, Dorothy Donahoe; Scholarship, Betty Cheneek and Mickey Eggers; Special Interests, Nancy Martinson; and Trips, Marion Cullen.

The YWCA Princeton Newcomers Club will hold a spring luncheon Thursday, June 12, at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

Laura C. Lyra will present an informal talk covering 100 years of fashion and will show samples of authentic period clothing and accessories.

The Garden State and North Jersey chapters of the Ninety-Nines have painted the Princeton Airport name in eight-foot yellow letters on the airport ramp for easier identification from the air.

The Ninety-Nines is an international organization of licensed women pilots which promotes aviation. The project at Princeton is one of many safety-oriented projects the organization provides for the general aviation community.



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PONTIAC Sales, Service & Leasing PERRINE'S PONTIAC, INC. 200 Buckleway Av. Jmsbg 201-521-0107

PRINCETON VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT Rt. 206, Princeton 921-2325

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R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990

REED'S GARAGE & WELDING Foreign & Domestic Repairs, 269 Prin-Hightstown Rd., Cranbury 799-1659

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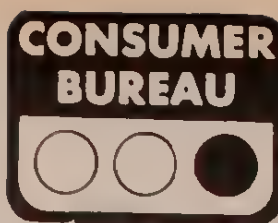
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WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

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By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.



It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

how people respond to the balloons."

Bouquets and decorations for special occasions are only one aspect of Absolutely Balloonie's operation. Single purchases are a thriving part of the business, and an enormous variety of balloons, both mylar and latex, are available. "We have an advantage here," explains Mr. Petrozzini, "because people can come in and see the balloons and buy them right here. You can spend \$3 for one helium-filled mylar which will last from two to five weeks, or \$1.25 for a latex, the traditional 'popper'. Of course, you can also plan the balloons for the decorations for festive occasions. Whatever it is, you can actually see the balloons you'll be choosing."

Cartoon Balloons. The mylar balloon (the material is practically non-porous and a development of the space age) is probably the most popular balloon today since it lasts longer and has a wider variety of designs and sayings. The syndicated cartoons, such as Snoopy and Garfield, as well as Sesame Street characters and Happy Birthday balloons are the most popular, reports Mr. Petrozzini. Other choices include It's a Boy, Thank You, I Love You, Get Well Soon, Bon Voyage, Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and the little girls' favorite, My Little Pony.

"Birthday balloons are a big thing," adds Mr. Petrozzini. "We have seven different birthday styles alone."

The mylar balloons come in two sizes, 18-inch and 36-inch, and the latex in four sizes, 11-inch (most popular), 14-inch, 16-inch and 36-inch.

Absolutely Balloonie also provides balloons for sales meetings, as well as imprinting for special occasions (40th birthdays, etc.) and advertising. "Retail stores often use balloons for promotion and advertising purposes," says Mr. Petrozzini.

Quantity discounts are available now, if customers buy in large numbers for parties, he adds. For individual purchases, prices are \$3 for mylars, \$1.25 for latex, \$18 for bouquets (12 latex, seven mylar) and \$20 for a balloon in a box, including shipping.

For the sake of variety, Mr. Petrozzini also offers a line of soft, furry hand puppets called Country Critters. Remarkably real looking raccoons, beavers, pigs, skunks and puppies are available and are very popular with kids of all ages. They sell for \$14.95.

Hours for Absolutely Balloonie are 10-5 Tuesday-Friday and 10-3 on Saturday.

—Jean Stratton

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Continued from Preceding Column
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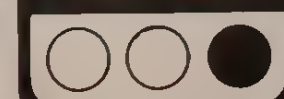
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Cassie Richardson

known as Cassie, graduated from the Holton Arms School and Brown University. She is a sales executive with New Jersey Living.

Mr. Macdonald, who attended the Portsmouth Abbey School and the College of Wooster, is an advertising manager for the Somerset (N.J.) Press.

A August wedding is planned.

Sapio-Gruber. Jeanette Sapio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapio of Princeton Junction, to John Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruber of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Sapio, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree in economics and finance from Douglass College. She is employed in institutional sales at Bear Stearns in New York City.

Mr. Gruber, a graduate of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, is a portfolio associate with Reich & Tang Investment Advisors in New York City.

A summer wedding is planned.

Riccioni-Johnson. Maria R. Riccioni, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Everest E. Riccioni of Palos Verdes, Calif., to Livingston Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Pretty Brook Road.

Miss Riccioni graduated from James Madison University and received a master's degree from Ithaca College. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Connecticut College.

A September wedding is planned.

Kopp-Santoro. Julia M. Kopp, daughter of Sylvia M. Kopp and Edward C. Kopp of Princeton, to Anthony Santoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Santoro, 404 Franklin Avenue.

Continued on Next Page

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Richardson-Macdonald. Catherine D. Richardson of Princeton, daughter of R. Randolph Richardson of New York

and Dalton A. Andrews of Bethesda, Md., to Charles R. Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Macdonald of Rumson.

Miss Richardson, who is

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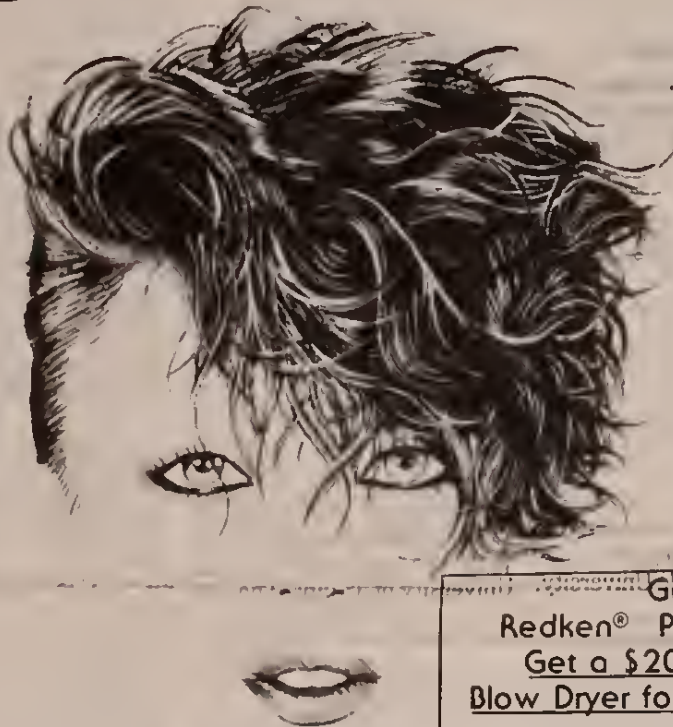
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TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday deadline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Miss Kopp graduated from Princeton High School and is currently attending Douglass College. Mr. Santoro, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by Ethicon, Inc.

Brophy-Wojciechowicz. Carolyn E. Brophy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jere H. Brophy of Moreland Hills, Ohio, to Michael T. Wojciechowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Wojciechowicz Jr., 7 Herron-town Road.

Miss Brophy is a 1981 graduate of Suffern High School, Suffern, N.Y., and a 1985 graduate of Princeton University with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Mr. Wojciechowicz is a 1978 graduate of The Lawrenceville School and a 1982 graduate of Brown University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a biomedical engineer for Alto Development Corporation, Farmingdale, N.Y.

An August wedding is planned in Lawrenceville. After the wedding, the couple will live in East Windsor.



Carolyn E. Brophy

Weddings

Kuehner-Belardo. Angela M. Belardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Belardo of Trenton, to Charles D. Kuehner Jr., son of Dr. Charles Kuehner, 40 Mountain Avenue, and the late Winifred V. Kuehner; May 10 at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Benjamin Hakalski officiating.

The bride graduated from Trenton Central High School and the A.I.B. School of Banking. She is a head teller with First Jersey/Broad Street National Bank.

Her husband, a graduate of Wesley College in Delaware, is studying for a degree in accounting at Temple University.

He is employed in the Cost Accounting Department of Hill Refrigeration Corp.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, the couple will live in Trenton.

Anglada-deBlois. Valerie deBlois, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.G. deBlois of Lawrenceville, to Elton Anglada, son of Mrs. Larry Miller of Millstone and Elton Anglada of France; Msgr. Thomas Frain officiating.

Mrs. Anglada graduated from The Hun School and the University of Tampa. She is a

respite care supervisor with Community Living for the Autistic.

Her husband graduated from Somerville High School and Trenton State College. He is vice president of Lawrence Landscapes Inc.

After a wedding trip to the Dominican Republic, the couple will live in Trenton.

Webster-Minton. Valerie H. Minton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Minton, 130 Hodge Road, to James G. Webster IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster III of Englewood; May 24 at Trinity Church in Princeton, the Rev. John Crocker, rector of the church, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Edward Winsor, rector of St. Columba's Chapel in Middletown, R.I.

Mrs. Webster graduated from St. Paul's School and Middlebury College. She currently teaches English at St. George's School in Newport, R.I., and edits textbooks for Contemporary Educational Services in Princeton. She will begin teaching at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., in the fall.

Lt. Webster graduated from Deerfield Academy and St. Lawrence University and is an initial assignment counselor at Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. He will separate from the Navy in the fall.

Montano-Olessi. Salud W. Olessi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Olessi of Lawrenceville, to Abelardo Montano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

turo Montano of Hermosillo, Mexico; April 26 at the Rider College Chapel, Father Frederick Mechowski officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Bryn Mawr College, has completed her master's degree in international relations at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Mr. Montano, a graduate of the University of Queretaro in Mexico, is an architect.

The couple will live in Mexico.

Carroll-Tattersall. Margaret D. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Carroll Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., to Stowe H. Tattersall, son of Mrs. Donald A. Pickering, 92 Edgerstone Road, and the late Samuel L. Tattersall Jr.; at Christ's Church in Rye, N.Y., the Rev. Edward Johnston officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name professionally, graduated from Greenwich Academy and, *magna cum laude*, from the University of Pennsylvania. She is an estate and trust administrator with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Tattersall graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Brown University. He is an assistant vice president in the Private Clients Group of Bankers Trust Company of New York.

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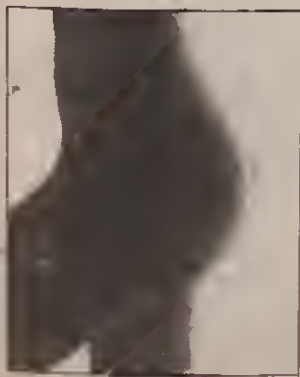
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Mercer Mall

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"THE AMULET," a monotype by Anita Benarde, will
be on exhibition in the Back Door Gallery at the
Princeton Shopping Center from June 6 through Ju-
ly 9.

ART

Two Artists Exhibiting At Back Door Gallery

An exhibition of prints on
handmade paper, comboprints,
monotypes, and pen and ink
drawings by Princeton artist
Anita Benarde will be on view
in The Back Door Gallery,
Princeton Shopping Center,
from June 6-July 9.

Among the places in which
her work has been exhibited
are the University of Maryland,
Rutgers University, Guild Gal-
lery in Rocky Hill, the New
Brunswick Art Association, the
Art Gallery at Macy's in New
York and the DeLann Gallery in
Plainsboro. She has also il-
lustrated many books.

Also at the gallery from June
6-July 9 will be sculpture by
Princeton cartoonist and il-
lustrator Mike Ramus.

His work is in a variety of
mediums, including wood,
papier mache, cardboard and
fiber.

Photographs of Campus In Exhibit at University

"Point of View," an exhibi-
tion of 27 photographs of the
Princeton campus by John W.
H. Simpson, will be on display
at Princeton University's
Woodrow Wilson School from
June 5 through July 31. The ex-
hibit is open to the public on
weekdays from 9 to 4:30.

"The show is almost solely
based on the feelings — the
emotional reaction — one gets
by simply walking around the
campus," said Mr. Simpson, a
1966 graduate of Princeton. The
41-year-old professional photo-
grapher, who has lived in
Princeton for the past 15 years,
describes the campus as a
"unique environment" with a
variety of "special sites."

Mr. Simpson has selected
works that reflect a change in
attitude brought about by his
near-fatal auto accident in 1983,
which hospitalized him for

more than six months and
resulted in 41 operations. "In a
sense it made me a better pho-
tographer by heightening my
selectivity and my emotional
involvement in things," he ex-
plained. Campus photos from
before and after the accident
will be included in the exhibi-
tion.

During the past 12 years, Mr.
Simpson has done extensive
freelance work for the Univer-
sity and for the Woodrow
Wilson School. He has donated
all 27 of the photographs to the
University as his contribution
to a Campaign for Princeton.

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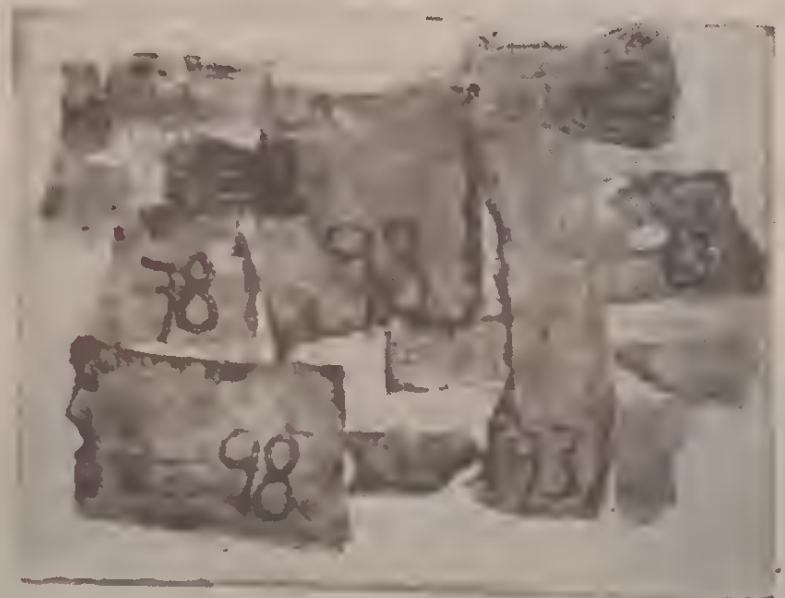
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If Post 76 Is Ever to Win the League Title, This Is the Year

"We're loaded and we're deep. "If Princeton Post 76 is ever going to win the league title, this is the year. If Post 76 is ever going to win a state championship, this is the year. "We've got the talent; we can go as far as we want to go. I can't wait to get started."

The speaker brimming with optimism — and with good reason — is Larry Bender, manager of the Princeton Post 76 American Legion team. Last year, his third since taking over the Post 76 reins from Pete Millington, Bender was voted the league's Manager of the Year. He took a team that was floundering in the early weeks and guided it to 12 consecutive wins to finish in a three-way tie for first place with Bordentown and Hightstown. All three teams ended league play 20-7. With two key players out, Scott Pierson and Dave Arendas, Post 76 lost the playoff for first place. Again this year, Post 76 is made up of players from West Windsor, one of the dominant high school teams in the county this year with a 20-3-1 record, and from Princeton High. "We're favored to win it this year and I think we will," said Bender. "I think the kids will take it as an honor."

The ten-team Legion League will begin a 27-game schedule

this week. Post 76 will open Sunday against Mitchell-Davis in a 1 p.m. contest at Trenton's Hetzel Field. It will play the same team the next day at 5:45 at Mercer County Park where it will play all its home games this year.

Last year, Post 76 played its home games at Princeton University's Clarke Field. This year, Bender explained, the team could not afford the increased fees. "Their insurance rates were so high, it was ridiculous," said Bender.

In mid-week, Post 76 will play Ewing Post 314 in back-to-back games on Wednesday and Thursday and on Saturday and Sunday it will oppose Bordentown Post 26, winner of the playoff last year for first place and the team Bender picks to give his team the most competition this summer.

"It would be nice to be 5-1 or 4-2 after the first week," said Bender. The first week's action in the league, he added, will tell a lot.

Bender is quick to agree he has the talent to go all the way. Collectively, he said, Post 76 led the league in batting average by some 60 points. Standouts returning from West Windsor and their last year's averages include Arendas (.440), Darrin Villani (.473), Mike Walker (.352), Craig Ender (.386) — whom he

described as probably the best catcher not only in the league but in the entire county — Chuck McCall and Pierson (both .300) and Danny Sexton (.280). Sophomore newcomer John Clarkson is big and strong at 6-0, 200 pounds. He will be a fixture at third base for two years, says Bender, after Villani retires. This year, Sexton will be in right field.

From PHS, Bender welcomes Tim Rumer, second in the county this year in batting with a .492 average. Rumer will also join the Post 76 mound staff. Also from PHS, Dave Sisson and Billy Byrne.

Pitching for Post 76 will be Arendas, 6-0 last year; Pierson (6-1) and Jay Jordan (7-2). Although Rumer did not have a spectacular year on the mound for Princeton High this spring, Bender (who served as assistant to PHS coach Ed Beacham) commented, "I think Rumer is just as good as any of them."

One new element to the League this year, one that Bender is opposed to, is the mandated return to wooden bats — approved by a vote of the managers.

Bender, one of the few opposed, was candid in his opposition. "I think it stinks," he said. The pitching from top to bottom will be a lot stronger, he said, and batting averages will drop 100 points on average.

"You'll see a lot of one-hitters," he predicted.

The feeling of the majority of the managers, however, was while aluminum bats, currently used by all high school teams, will make an average hitter a good hitter, the players will be better off in the long run. One manager predicted that within two or three years, all college teams will use wooden bats.

As for the rosy predictions for Post 76 this year, Bender cautioned that "right now all we're talking about is how it looks on paper. But I think the talent is there; I think we can do it," he concluded.



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SPORTS

Five from PHS Qualify For Meet of Champions

The competition in the two-day NJSIAA state group track tournament held Friday and Saturday at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway was expected to be intense, and it was.

Princeton High, competing in the Group 3 finals, sent five on to the Meet of Champions, which will be held this Wednesday in South Plainfield. The top five finishers in each event qualified.

On Friday, Eva Klohn of PHS finished third in the 800, with a clocking of 2:18.6. The event was won by North Hunterdon standout Jodie Bilotta in 2:09.2. Bilotta also won the 3200 and, on Saturday, the 1600.

Peter Paris of PHS finished third in the high jump with a 6-8 effort on the basis of more misses. The first- and second-place finishers also could do no better than 6-8. Teammate Tim Hannon tied for fifth at 6-6.

Failing to qualify, but still turning in fine performances for PHS, were Sean Nyhan, seventh in the 800 (1:59.8) and Alan Caulk, seventh in the 400 hurdles (57.3). Nathaniel McVey-Finney was tenth in the 3200 and John Clark 15th in the same event.

Continued on Next Page



Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Bernard



Jay Bernard

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Here's an interesting question ... Who's the only man in America who can hit a home run in big league baseball and then always shake hands with his father BEFORE he crosses home plate? Answer is Baltimore Oriole shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. ... His father, Cal Ripken Sr., is third base coach for the Orioles ... Every time Cal Jr. hits a home run, his father is there at third base to congratulate him before Cal Jr. reaches home plate.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old and/or finish college.

Incredibly, a big league baseball manager was once fired when his team was in first place, because his bosses thought he should be farther ahead than he was! ... The Philadelphia Phillies fired manager Pat Corrales on July 18, 1983 with the Phils in first place, one game ahead of second place.

Here's an amazing oddity ... There were two unassisted triple plays in big league baseball on two consecutive DAYS, May 30 and 31, 1927 — and then, there wasn't another one for 41 YEARS, or until 1968!

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In the Group 3 unseeded heats, Sara Doig of PHS was second in the 800 in 2:25.3, and Heather Gray fifth in 2:27.3.

On Saturday, Teresa DiPerna of PHS ran a 57.56 to finish third in the 400, and Sean Nyhan came in fifth in the 1600 for the boys with a 4:23.52. The winning time in the 1600 was 4:18.02.

Mercer County's lone Group 3 individual champion was Steinert's Tom Sullivan who won the javelin event on Friday with a toss of 194.7.

PHS Girls Eliminated From Lacrosse Playoff

In the end, with the outcome on the line, the execution wasn't there.

Was it a lack of experience or trying too hard that led to mistakes causing the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team to be eliminated Friday in the quarterfinals of the state championship? Little Tiger coach Joyce Jones felt it was a little bit of both.

In any event, Princeton High's bid to repeat as state champions came up two games short when Moorestown Friends stopped the sixth-seeded, visiting Little Tigers, 13-11. Two years ago in Princeton, Moorestown had upset PHS in the first round of the state tourney. "We have a way of getting up for them," said MF coach Sue Sadler after the game.

PHS had taken an 8-7 lead in the first half, but was held to a pair of goals by Silvana Nazzaro and Amy Kershaw in the second half, until Booie Lockwood scored in the final minute. The home team scored six in the second half against the PHS defense, including the go-ahead goal by Beth Weiner that gave the Quakers an 11-10 lead with seven minutes to play, and an icing goal by Dana Calvo. Lockwood and the victors' Ayla Okeovoglu exchanged goals in the final minute.

In contrast to last year's senior-dominated championship team, PHS had only three senior starters on this year's

Women's Summer Lacrosse

Registration has begun for the women's summer lacrosse league sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

All those entering high school and older are eligible. The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents.

The league, under the direction of Joyce Jones, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Valley Road Field, starting June 26 and ending in mid-August.

The deadline to register is June 13. For additional information, call 921-9480.

squad: Lockwood, Amy Kershaw and Nell Pinneo. Jones commented after the loss that the team's inexperience showed in the pressure-packed final ten minutes. The shots on goal missed, the passes failed to click, and the defense did not adequately protect goalie Suzanne Maman. "We tried too hard and made too many mistakes," said Jones. "But today we played a super team."

Sara Pickens led the 13-3-3 Little Tigers with four goals, while Lockwood, Kershaw and Jessica Fraker contributed two each and Nazzaro one.

Pickens will lead a group of returning juniors including Tory Crimmins, Noel Manna, Kathy Herring, Rebecca Van Dyke, Aileen Causing and Froker. Marianna Mazzucato and Maman are sophomores.

The Little Tigers stumbled through two ties and a loss in their first three games this season, as they struggled to overcome their inexperience and the burden of being the defending state champions. They came on to win six in a row in mid-season, and had won their last four, including a victory over second-seeded (in the state tournament) Montville in their final regular-season game, and an 11-6 victory over Cherry Hill East last week in the opening round of the state tournament.

Not state champions again, perhaps, but champions in the eyes of Jones who told them to go out with their heads held high. "You have a lot to be proud of."

PHS Stops Hopewell, 4-1 In Tennis for 25th Win

The Princeton High tennis team, which still has a couple of regular-season matches left before the season ends, last week defeated rival Hopewell Valley, 4-1, for the second time.

In singles play, PHS did not lose a set, as Mark Leschly defeated Quentin Kelly, 6-4, 6-0, Bruce Ellis defeated Tim Aris, 6-2, 6-2, and Stig Leschly topped George Lubner, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, Princeton's second doubles of Richard Webb and Mike Mullen defeated Chris Durham and Buzz Hollander, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. The Bulldogs' only point came at first doubles, where Dave Bovenizer and Kevin Lubner defeated Roger Ahuja and Bruce Goodman of PHS, 6-2, 6-0.

With the win PHS increased its record to 25-5.

Crew Heads for Syracuse; Repeat of '85 Improbable

One year ago Princeton's heavyweight crew surprised everyone by winning the International Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse for the first time ever.

Fine performances by other Tiger boats enabled Old Nassau to capture the Ten Eyck trophy for the best overall showing for the first time also. Coach Larry Gluckman called it, "the greatest day in Princeton rowing."

Thursday through Saturday of this week, Tiger crews will be back on Lake Onondaga for IRA competition, but their chances of repeating as champions are extremely thin. The Orange and Black heavyweight varsity capped a mediocre spring with a disappointing showing at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass., last month. The first varsity boat did not even qualify for the consolation. Two varsity shells, a freshman and perhaps another boat, will compete at Syracuse.

Pennsylvania, the winner of the Sprints, is the favored crew at the IRA's, and hopes to become the first varsity eight in 23 years to double as Sprints and IRA champion. Cornell accomplished the feat in 1963, as well as in 1956 and 1957. Navy captured both in 1952 and 1953.

The Quakers have won the title seven times, the last coming in 1972 with a 3.5-second win over Brown. A year ago, the Red and Blue finished fourth.

Regardless of the outcome next week, Penn is guaranteed a spot in the National Championship in Cincinnati the following weekend, when the best eastern and western crews will meet. Penn's win at the Sprints earned the Quakers an expense-free trip to Cincinnati. An expense-free trip to the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, England awaits the Nationals winner.

Meanwhile, Princeton's lightweights, who beat out Harvard and Yale to win at Worcester for the fourth straight year, will also row at Syracuse. Since there is no formal lightweight competition, they will enter the junior varsity race. Last year they finished first in that event, beating out Princeton's junior varsity heavyweights by more than two seconds.

Win or lose, coach Gary Kilpatrick's lightweights are headed for Henley again, but in

all probability, for Gluckman's oarsmen, the next race will come in the Spring of 1987.

Three in Indianapolis. The season also continues for three members of the men's and women's track teams at the NCAA track and field meet in Indianapolis this week.

Sean Purcell and Debbie St. Phard will compete in the shot-put, and sprinter Steve Morgan will run in the 200 meter. Finals are set for this Friday.

Dual Meet Season Ends For Girls Track Team

With wins over Hightstown and Nottingham on successive days last week, the Princeton High girls track team ended its regular season with a 9-1 record under coach Tom McMorrow. The Little Tigers' only loss this season was to Trenton High.

Princeton's 71½-50½ triumph over Hightstown was only the second loss for the Rams in ten dual meets. PHS captured every flat race, as Teresa DiPerna won the 100 and 200 dashes, Meg Parsons won the 400 meter, Eva Klobner the 800, Karin Swartz the 1600, and Sandra Tignor the 3200.

The Rams' Diane Keller won both hurdle events, besting Tracy Hemingway of PHS in the 100H and Susan Gray in the 400H. PHS won the 4x400 relay by a wide margin, 4:55.5 to 5:21.7.

Princeton's lone win in the field events came in the javelin where DiPerna and Klobner finished 1-2 with tosses of 93-10 and 92-9. Keller became a four-time winner when she also doubled in the long jump and high jump for the losers. Sarah Billington and Amie Quigley finished second and third for PHS in the high jump.

Boys, Girls Trip Nottingham. The previous day, the PHS girls routed Nottingham, 92-39, and

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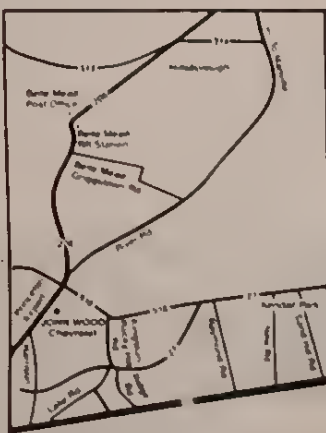
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Sports

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the PHS boys also breezed past the North Stars, 86-36.

The girls won every race but the 800. Krista Johnson won the 100 and 200, Kelly Nyhan the 400, Diana Hunt the 1600, Adele Riddle the 3200, Hemingway the 100H and Rachel Spear the 400H.

DiPerna and Klohnen finished 1-2 in the javelin again. Johnson won the long jump and Quigley the high jump.

The once-defeated PHS boys team dominated both the field events and races against Nottingham.

Mike Riddick won the shot put, Mark Pirone the discus, Balfour Merrill the javelin, Nirva Jean-Louis the long jump, and Peter Paris led a PHS sweep of the high jump. Paris cleared 6-8, Tim Hannon 6-2, and Brian Trelstad, 5-10. Nottingham swept the pole vault.

Pat McKeller won the 200 and 110H for PHS, Jean-Louis the 100, Moshe Toussaint the 400, Nathaniel McVey-Finney the 800, and Alan Caulk the 400H. "The North Stars' Tony Wells won the 1600 and 3200, defeating John Clark of PHS in both distance races.

Chen, Caulk, McVey-Finney and Toussaint combined to win the 4x400 relay in 3:37.2.

PHS Nine Ends with Win After 7th Inning Rally

One strike away from ending its season with back-to-back defeats, the Princeton High baseball team went out a winner last week when senior Bruno DiDonato cracked a two-run triple to give the Little Tigers a 7-6 victory over South Hunterdon in their season's final game.

The previous day, PHS became the 20th victim of the hard-hitting West Windsor Pirates, falling 13-2. With the split, the Little Tigers finished with an overall 8-13 record.

This fourth season under

PLAYED LAST GAME: Princeton High senior Bill Mathes, a pitcher-infielder for the PHS baseball team, last week played his final high school game.

coach Ed Beacham has to be labeled a disappointing one. Inconsistent play in the field, an uneven performance by the mound staff, and a habit of having to play catch-up in most of their games, kept the Blue and White off stride.

There were three highlights: upset wins over highly-favored West Windsor and Notre Dame, the latter Beacham's first ever, and the hitting of pitcher-first baseman Tim Rumer. A junior, Rumer got two hits in four at bats against South Hunterdon after being blanked in the West Windsor game to finish one hit under .500 — 35 in 71 at bats, for a .492 average, second only to Hopewell Valley's Dave Ryan, who finished with 37 hits in 68 at bats for a .544 average.

Included in Rmer's hits were six doubles, three triples, three home runs and 25 RBIs.

Through graduation, Beacham loses his entire outfield of Dave Sisson, Billy Scott and DiDonato, plus third baseman Doug Davis, Keith Webber, Whit Thompson and pitcher-infielder Bill Mathes. Returning starters include Billy Byrne, Jeff Robinson, Paul Crystal and Rumer. "I've got

the middle of the infield back and a couple of pitchers," said Beacham. "Both Rumer and shortstop Byrne double as pitchers."

To fill the holes left by graduation, Beacham will have to turn to the jayvee team, and that figures to be a plus next spring. Beacham explained that the jayvee team won nine of its last ten games, losing its final game, to turn a 2-7 season into a winning 11-8 effort.

"They won nine in a row and came up with a winning attitude," said Beacham. Will that winning attitude carry over to next year? "We're a long way away but at least we're thinking about it already," confirmed Beacham. "Maybe next year."

Five Lead Changes. There were five lead changes in the finale with South Hunterdon. After the home team Eagles scored two in the sixth, they led 5-4 going into the last inning.

Davis opened the PHS seventh with a walk, but was thrown out at second when Mathes hit into a fielder's choice. Mathes advanced to second on a single by Sisson, and to third on Crystal's grounder that forced Sisson for the second out.

Rumer kept the Little Tigers' hopes alive with an RBI single that plated Mathes. Then with the count one ball and two strikes, DiDonato ripped the next offering by SH hurler Brian Conover for a triple to score Crystal and Rumer and give PHS a 7-5 lead.

"He's a senior and it was his last at bat. It was a nice way to go out and get the game-winning hit; I'm sure he'll be thinking about it," said Beacham of DiDonato.

South Hunterdon gave PHS some anxious moments, however, before the Little Tigers could celebrate. Three singles by the Eagles in their half of the

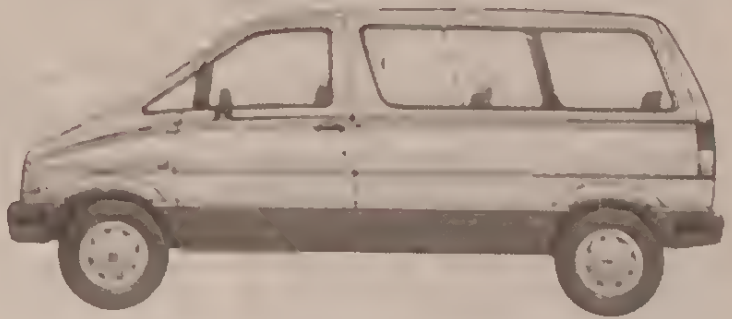
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Sports

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last inning cut the lead to one, but Byrne, who went all the way for his third win, retired the last two batters on a pop-up and a game-ending grounder to Mathes at short.

WW Clubs Bumer. Princeton's second meeting with West Windsor the day before was far different than its first meeting when the Little Tigers upset the Pirates, 4-3. PHS took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but never scored again.

"We let them get back in the game. We made a couple of errors and they hit the ball hard," recalled Beacham. Actually, as he admitted later, those "couple" of errors were actually nine in number.

West Windsor (20-2-1) tied the game at 2 in the first, added four more runs in the second and five more in the fifth to turn the contest into a rout. The only moment of controversy, as far as the Little Tigers were concerned, came in the first inning. It involved Rumer.

Batting fourth, Rumer entered the contest batting over .500 (33-for-65.) Rumer slammed a low drive back to the mound that hit WW pitcher Scott Pierson in the leg. Pierson couldn't find the ball, as his teammates yelled, "In front of you! In front of you!"

When Pierson finally saw the ball, he picked it up and threw over the head of first baseman Mike Walker, Rumer ending up on second base. "We thought it was a single and an error," said Beacham. But the official scorer, since it was West Windsor's home game, ruled it a two-base error.

"In our book, he had a hit," said Beacham.

Pierson limited PHS to a pair of hits in winning his sixth

Barton to Coach Linns

David A. Barton has been named head freshman football coach at Columbia by the Lions' new head football coach, Larry McElreavy.

Barton, 41, most recently coached at Princeton, where he was offensive line coach under Frank Navarro during the 1983 and '84 seasons. His other college assignments have included stints at Amherst (offensive line coach from 1974 to 1978), and Colgate (offensive line coach and linebacker coach from 1978 to 1982).

A native of Pines Plains, N.Y., where he was Dutchess County's outstanding graduating athlete in 1963, Barton attended Ithaca College, graduating in 1967 with a B.S. in health and physical education. He captained football, basketball and baseball at Ithaca, and capped his career with selection to the Ithaca College Sports Hall of Fame.

Following graduation, Barton served two years in the U.S. Army, and then earned a master's degree from Springfield. His first head coaching position was at Fulton High in Fulton, N.Y., where he served for two seasons until joining the Amherst staff.

against one setback. Dave Arendas had three hits for the Pirates, Darren Villani had two hits and drove in three runs, and Pierson helped his own cause with an RBI triple.

Tim Rumer was charged with the loss.

Louise Matthews Named To All-Ivy Lacrosse Team

Louise Matthews, a former lacrosse and field hockey standout at Princeton Day School, has been selected to the honorable mention All-Ivy team for her performance on the 1986 Dartmouth College women's lacrosse team.

A junior attack player, Matthews scored 12 goals and added five assists for 17 points in 14 games and helped the Big Green win the Ivy League championship. Dartmouth had a 12-3 overall record, tops in school history, and a perfect 6-0 mark in the Ivy League.

Matthews had several multiple-goal games including three goals against Bucknell and two goals each against Princeton and Pennsylvania in Dartmouth wins. "Louise has great natural speed that added a great dimension to the balance of our attack," said Coach Josie Harper. "Her enthusiasm for learning and dedication has made her a great role model for our younger players."

While at Princeton Day, Matthews was a four-year letter-

winner in both field hockey and lacrosse and was captain of both teams. She led both teams to New Jersey Independent School Championships her sophomore, junior and senior years. In addition, she was named most valuable player and earned all-state honors in both sports her senior year.

An economics major, Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews, 45 Montadale Circle.

PHS Netmen Fall Short In All Groups Tourney

Lightning didn't strike twice for the Princeton High School tennis team.

Two years ago, PHS won the all groups Public School state tournament on some gutsy play by then-freshman Bruce Ellis, who managed to overcome the intense pressure, and on the overall brilliant play of its number one singles, Jacob Leschly.

Last week, Princeton High fell in the semifinals in the same tournament to unbeaten Haddonfield, which entered the match with a 34-0 record. Haddonfield won the match, 3-2, when it captured both doubles and third singles.

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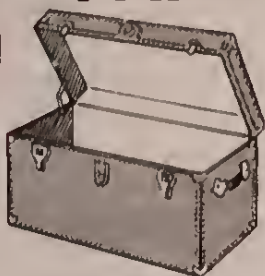
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Haddonfield's win streak ended at 35, however, when it then lost, 5-0, in the finals to powerful Group 4 state champion, Westfield. In winning, Westfield (27-1) won the right to oppose parochial champion, Christian Brothers Academy, for the overall state title.

If the Little Tigers had an Achilles heel, it was in doubles play. All season long PHS coach Joe Diefenbach acknowledged that he needed at least one win in doubles in key

matches to take the pressure off his talented singles trio of Mark Leschly, Ellis and sophomore Stig Leschly. He didn't get it against Westfield.

Both the number one doubles of Roger Ahuja and Mike Mullen and second doubles of Richard Webb and Glenn Langdan lost in straight sets.

In the number one singles, Mark Leschly had defeated John Lee 4-6, 6-2, and Ellis won easily, 6-1, 6-4. That left it up to Stig Leschly who bowed, 3-6, 4-6, to Westfield's Joe Daly.

PHS finished with a 21-5 record. Still left is one of two goals

that Diefenbach had set at the start of the season: an individual state championship title for Mark Leschly.

Junior Tennis Tourney Set For June 21-27 at MCP

The Mercer County Park Commission will again sponsor the annual Juniors' Tennis Tournament for boys and girls on June 21-27 at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The tournament is open to all County residents 17 and younger. There will be divi-

sions for both girls and boys singles 17 and under and 15 and under. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and finalist in each event.

Play will begin on Saturday, June 21 and continue throughout the week at 6 each evening. The entry fee is \$6 for the tournament; tennis balls will be provided.

Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling the Park Commission Office at 989-6533. Deadline for entry is June 19. For additional information, call 586-9850.

Ficarro's Slips to Second In Mercer County Softball

After winning its first six games, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team lost two of its next three outings in the Mercer County Women's "A" League.

In a 3-0 loss to 3 Seasons, Ficarro's could manage only four hits and committed an uncharacteristic four errors. Against Miller Beer, Ficarro's had just as many hits (11) as its opponent, but left 10 runners on base and gave up five extra

base hits, as it suffered a 9-1 defeat.

Despite the setbacks, Ficarro's got back on track with a 3-1 victory over Cham-pale, as pitcher Clare Baxter picked up the win. Janet Swick and Diane Kelly each had a triple. Dot Krumpfer doubled, and Debbie Smyth, Baxter and Krumpfer each collected an RBI.

The team now has a record of 7-2 and is in second place, a half-game behind 7-1 Miller Beer. Ficarro's next plays Keystone Fabricating on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on Field 2 at Mercer County Park.



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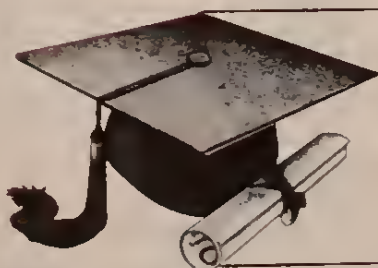
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Marty Lombardo

Continued from Page 1B

father had an accident and couldn't work during the Depression, a number of rich Princetonians contributed food and money.

But, as a young man, Marty also was aware that there were many people who thought Italians should be grass cutters and blacks waiters. There were those at Princeton High School who felt the young man with the Italian name shouldn't go to college; that only certain people should go, and he wasn't one of them.

But Marty did go to college. The 1961 Princeton High School graduate completed Trenton Junior College in 1963 and received a degree in business administration and marketing from Rider College in 1966.

"They Would Cry." He was national youth coordinator for the Multiple Sclerosis Society for seven years and then sold real estate for a time. The reason he left real estate, he

says, was that so many senior citizens would cry as they talked to him of selling their houses. "I tried in as many ways as possible to find programs that would help them hold onto their homes."

In 1978, he set up Increase Sales, Inc., which taught the Tom Hopkins Method of Sales Training. He was recognized for running the largest seminar in the world for the program, and was authorized to offer college credits. The business, which he left with his wife when he went to Stony Brook, wound down last year. It officially closed December 31.

Marty says the one-class society has moved into town much faster than he had anticipated. "I knew Princeton was heading into a one-class society when I was on Borough Council, and I tried to slow it down. I hope it doesn't become a sterile community."

People Who Cared. He spoke warmly of two men he came to

know during his career and who characterized the best of Princeton. "I look back at Henry Patterson (former Borough mayor). I learned a lot from him. I remember he was wealthy and my reaction was that he wouldn't understand. But as I saw and looked I saw a man who was wealthy but who cared."

And he called Bud Vivian, who recently retired from Princeton University, "the heartbeat of the University."

"Princeton University," says Marty, "has a social responsibility as a corporation in town; they have a mission to help people. Bud Vivian met that mission. But if the town doesn't give reminders, the University will go its own way."

As he prepares to leave, Marty says he is the poorest he has ever been in his life, but the happiest. He has sent out a letter asking for contributions to help with the \$7,500 tuition costs at Christ for the Nations and other expenses, and has already received \$2,565 — plus the 1969 Plymouth.

He will be leaving a town that he loves and one to which he has contributed his time, energy and ideas. And he says, "Princeton has talent, wealth and religious leadership. If this town can't settle problems with these ingredients, there's no hope."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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